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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1950.

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South Koreans Hold N. Front, Take Kigye; Republicans Pounce on 'Gag' of MacArthur

Democrats Insist Boss Is Truman

Incident Is Certain to Be One of Leading Issues of Campaign in Fall Election

Asks Clear Picture

Senator Morse Calls for Armed Services Men to Investigate

Washington, Aug. 29 (/Pi-Republicans hoisted as a congressional campaign issue today what they called a presidential "gag" order against Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's views on Formosa.

Accepting this as inevitable Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, told reporters that while he thinks MacArthur is doing "a wonderful job" as the Pacific military commander "it is my understanding that the President is the commander-in-chief and makes the policies."

While congressional reaction generally followed party lines, some Democrats backed MacAr-thur and at least one Republican

supported Mr. Truman. The President canceled a Mac-Arthur message to a Chicago Veterans meeting—obviously be-cause the general's views could be interpreted as calling for per-manent American defense of the

Island, now in the hands of the Chinese Nationalists.

This went beyond the administration policy to neutralize the island from Communist attack during the Korean fighting and to loave its eventual disposition to international action, probably through the United Nations.

The MacArthur statement, which has been widely distributed in advance of its selieduled.

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and then canceled reading at Chicago yesterday, soon became

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Effect Hopertain

It was obvious that the White House viewed the incident with considerable concern. Newsmen there were briefed for nearly an

Truman considers the matter close said Mr. and high school have been preclosed. MacArthur remained slient.

What was certain was that the whole incident would be threshed over at length in the coming political campaign this fall.

Republican reaction to the Presidential order took several forms.

Senator Morse (R.-Ore.) called for an investigation by the Armed Services Committees of both beviews \$2.5000 to \$2.5000

Social Security Forms

Given Out by

Superintendent

today to head off the drive in the bas not yet acted on it.

Senate for an immediate 85 per cent excess profits tax on corporations.

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Senators O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.) and Connally (D.-Tex.) offered what they called an "anti-profit sering" levy. They want to attach it to the tax boosting bill intended to help pay for increased military spending.

Without an excess profits tax, the measure would add about \$2,760,000,000 annually to individual income taxes, another the stimated \$4,508,000,000 to the estimated \$4,508,000,000 to the profits lead of the profits in the bill. He and Connally want to the mass July 1. It made effective as of last July 1 to the it made effective as of last July 1 to the senate is not to the estimated \$4,508,000,000 to the profits levy and the estimated \$4,508,000,000 to the profits levy as of last July 1 to the treasury, August Washington Aug. 29 (P)—The position of the treasury, August 1 to an excess profits levy—it seems almost certain there will be—but how and when it shall be applied.

Mr. Truman told congressional leaders at a White House conference yesterday he favors taking profits out of war but he does not favor tacking an excess profits debt \$257,845,009,796.05. Increase over previous day \$11,142,627.39.

Tower Nears Completion AreNeeded by

Tokyo, Aug. 29 (P)-Some highank officers, appolled by the shortcomings of green U.S. troops n the early Korean fighting, say the army should drastically revise its recruiting and training pro-

The army should stress recruitment of fighting men who are willing to die for their country if necessary, the officers argue, and forget about bland appeals to travel-hungry, security and pension-conscious youngsters.

The officers cannot be named because they did not speak for publication. They aired their views freely, however, on the Korean battlefront.

ged country as wide roadways.
One high officer said his men "were enticed into the service by emphasizing the chance to travel, learn a trade, to be fed and secure, and be pensioned while still young." He

"They were rudely joited when they felt the rocks of Korea instead of the tatami (floor matting) of Japan."

Another officer said U. S. Army equipment was not designed for rugged, primitive country such as Korea. The new tank crected by the local water department on Florence street near Lincoln street will be operating matt month, John J. Byrne, superintendent of the department said today. The tank costs \$62,500 and will better the water pressure in the higher parts of the Third and Eighth Wards. Construction is expected to be completed this week, and it will be painted as soon as finished. The action it will supply is known as the "East Chester-West Chester area." (Freeman Photo).

"Here we have for the most part a single rocky road between the front lines and the rear," he commented, pointing out that one knocked out or broken down vehicle could block a vital supply page before the Security Countries. road for hours.

For Servants, Farm Workers Red Koreans roamed the ridges like Indians, hitting U. S. troops on all sides like sandflies. But Americans were road-bound. Schools Open Next Act Will Put 10 Million The general also said every North Korean was a fighting man trained to the use of weapons while army specialists such as cooks, orderlies and clerks had not

touched a weapon for years.
"Our men," he said, "should be combat soldiers first and special-

and Regulations Internal Revenue Bureau today Washington, Aug. 29 (A)-Representative Vinson (D-Ga.) said announced preliminary plans for collecting taxes under the new

Trained Men Lose Formosa, War Sure

U.S. in Korea MacArthur Stresses Importance of Pacific Island Defense Line in Letter to Veterans of Foreign Wars

Chicago, Aug. 28 (P) — Gen. the hypocrisy and the sophistry in its 51st National Encampment. MacArthur said today "we may which has confused and deluded so many people distant from the A. Lewis, V.F.W. commander in actual scene." island defense line - including Formosa-but "lose it and war is inevitable."

MacArthur gave great military importance to Formosa, last major stronghold of Chinese Nationalist forces, in a cabled message to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

United States has no

The United States has no armed forces on Formosa, but the U.S. Seventh Fleet has been patrolling the Formosa Strait to prevent an often-threatened attack by Chinese Communists.

MacArthur said that the President's June 27th order to carry out this patrol "marked for the far East the focal and turning point in this area's struggle for freedom; It swept aside in one great monumental stroke all of in a cable to the V.F.W., meeting

Formosa for New

Lake Success, Aug. 29 (A)-Rus-

paign before the Security Coun-

cil today, charging American ag-

gression against Communist China

Russian Delegate Jakob A

Malik president until the end of

the month, notified other dele-

gates he would fight to put such

charges on the agenda for today's council meeting. Even if he loses his fight, he still has the chance

actual scene. The commander in chief of the The general declared that United Nations forces fighting in should Formosa fail, it "would Korea described a "natural" de-constitute an enemy sallent in the fense line of islands in the Pa-

From this line, MacArthur "Its military potential would said; "we can dominate with air again be fully exploited as the

key spot in this defense line and said "historically, Formosa has been used as a springboard" for "military aggression directed against areas to the south."

The general said he was voicing his views on Formosa "in view of misconceptions currently being voiced consequent." He indicated Formosa was a

power every Asiatic port from means to breach and neutralize Vladivostock to Singapore." means to breach and neutralize our western Pacific defense sys tem and mount a war of conques

misconceptions currently being voiced concerning the relationship of Formosa to our strategic po tential in the Pacific."

Good While We Hold It He said the last war shifted our strategic frontier "to embrace the entire Pacific ocean which has (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

1st British **Troops Are** Aiding U.N.

Headquarters Reports Reds Lose Chances of End-Run to the Port of Pusan

Planes Hit Stores

Warning Is Given About Possible Breakthrough

Tokyo, Aug. 20 OP-A Red Korean force whipped behind Aillied lines at Pohang today, near the eastern anchor of the 120-mile Korean battlefront.

A spokesman at General Mac-Arthur's headquarters said, however, the Reds had lost all chance of a relatively safe end-run to Pusan, the main Allied seaport on the southeastern tip of the peninsula. Be Bound by No-Strike Pledge

Red forces of 40,000 to 60,000 men still were building up for Restrict All Pledges a big push against the Allies.

A U. S. 8th Army communique announced the Communist infiltration and roadblock three miles southwest of Pohang by a Red force of undetermined numbers. But it said the South Korean Capitol Division had retaken Kigye, nine miles northwest of Pohang.

Near the central sector, the South Korean Sixth Division was

South Korean Sixth Division was attacked at 2:40 p. m. Tuesday (11:40 p. m. E.S.T. Monday) by elements of 20,000 North Korean troops four miles south of Ulhung, 22 miles north of the central front hub city of Tacgu.

Regaln Positions

On the southern flank before Mason a U. S. 28th Infantry Division regiment counterattacked at noon Tuesday and regained positions in the Sobuk hills which had been lost Tuesday morning.

It was obvious that the White House viewed the incident with considerable concern. Newsmen there were briefed for the early act signed on U. S. policy toward Formosa, mosa, mosa, what effect the incident would have on (a) this country's prostigure remained to be seen. So far as MacArthur's current signed abroad and (b) MacArthur's furner nemanded to be seen. So far as MacArthur is concerned, the White House said for the Communitation of the Soviet size of the MacArthur's Strategy

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consider the application for retirement filed earlier this year by
Fireman Harry H. Richter.

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ment November 1, 1919.

If retirement is granted the board is expected to make an appointment from an eligible list of three. The local civil service board said it would not divulge the list until after action by the fire commissioners. The latter made no specific announcement that they would act on Richter's application tonight, but it was learned unofficially that such action is possible at the session.

possible, to avoid this extra expense, the county tressurer said. A Senate-House committee tocoming.

Miners' Boss Tells Green Washington, Aug. 22 UP-John

Lewis advised A.F.L. President William Green today that his coal miners won't be bound by any A.F.L.-inspired no-strike pledge. The government has not asked labor groups to forego strikes

would be given if it was asked. Flore's condition was reported public a surcastically worded mem-

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I can building Red mass on the central front above Tacgu, the ported Green "as plodding about spokesman said ailled ability to

independent union, but at various times in the past have been affiliated with the C.I.O. and the Lewis pulled them out of the AFL in December, 1947.

During World War 2, the man warned of the dangers of a AFL and CLO, gave a no strike breakthrough still existing in the

A.F.L. and C.I.O. gave a no strike pledge to President Roosevelt in east, exchange, for the creation of a War Labor Board to handle labor disnutes.

Far to the south the wall of bagpipes sounded as 1,500 British infantrymen went saltore from the trailer trailer and the cruiser

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 3) | (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2) Truman Prepares Report

To Nation on Home Front

By JOHN CHADWICK Washington, Aug. 29 (A) -President Truman was reported how much leeway to give the today to be preparing a talk to controls.

day buckled down to the task of compromising a dispute over

the nation—possibly late this Conferees agreed in advance the nation—possibly late this Conferees agreed in advance to keep at the job until midnight if necessary in an effort to break what belt-tightening may be need an advance of the war in the legislation to the White

Collectors in the various towns of the county will turn in their tax rolls next week and a penalty will be added on delinquents, ally will be added on delinquents, announced today.

All those who have not paid their current town taxes are advised to do so to avoid the penalty at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from last Feb. 1 to date of payment besides the usual five per cent collection fee after the tax rolls are filed with the county treasurer.

Taxpayers should pay their taxes to the town collector, if possible, to avoid this extra expectation of the war in the county will turn in their current towns a penalty at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from last Feb. 1 to date of payment besides the usual five per cent collection fee after the tax rolls are filed with the county treasurer.

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Senator Morse (R.-Ora.) called Superintendent Laidlaw: Senator Morse (R.-Ora.) called for an investigation by the Armed Superintendent Laidlaw: Superintendent Laidlaw: All public elementary schools in the city of Kingston will open on the city of regular city of regular city of regular city of regular city o C H I NIA workers to their regular returns for the business workers. 2. Farm workers: Since only regularly employed farm workers are covered by the new act, the reporting forms (Form 941) used by businessmen will apply to farm (Continued on Page 3. Col. 1) (Continued on Pafe 14, Col. 6) To Head Off Excess Profits Washington, Aug. 29 (19)—President Truman's admonition against hasty and premature action falled today to head off the drive in the Senate for an immediate 85 per Communication and C President's Warning Fails HAILAND

Treasury Receipts

New Workers Under

Coverage, Total

45 Million

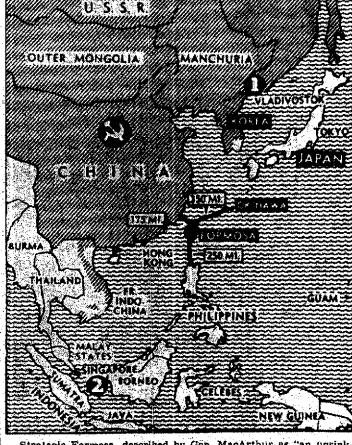
Washington, Aug. 29 (7F)-The

nis fight, he still has the chance to make another long speech attacking the U.S. The U.S. already has said that Communist China's charges last week of U.S. aggression in Formosa are "ridiculous falsehoods" Tank Production and that the Americans are ready

in Formosa.

today President Truman has approved an expanded tank produc-

for an on-the-spot inquiry im-mediately. But while welcoming the inquiry on Formosa, the U. S. still maintains that the



Strategic Formosa, described by Gen. MacArthur as "an unsinkable aircraft carrier and submarine tender" lying squarely athwart the U.S. defense line based on Okinawa, the Philippines and Japan, is the subject of a policy rift between the general and the administration. In a prepared statement, which President Truman ordered withdrawn but which G.O.P. Representatives entered in the Congressional Record, MacArthur described Formosa as a vital link in an interest that from which we can "dominate with air link in an island chain from which we can "dominate with air power every Asiatic port from Vladivostok (1) to Singapore (2)."

The island must be kept out of Red hands, he said.

Fiore Is Burned to Your Outfit, On Legs Fighting **Brickyard Fire** Vacant Barn Is Partially

Destroyed; Unused Road Handicaps Firemen

Joseph Fiore, 21, of the East Kingston Fire Department, suf- during the Korean fighting and fered burns of the legs while defense-building period ahead, but fighting a fire which damaged a Green and some top C.I.O. officers vacunt barn on the property of have indicated that such a pledge the East Kingston Brick Co., this

pital later today,

The unused road to the barn was hard to negotiate, the fire chief said, and handicapped firemen in getting to the blaze. Fireman H. H. Richter May Retire Tonight

The Board of Fire Commissioners in regular session tonight may disputes.

lowis ignored the board as carrier Uniform and the cruiser conduction for re-

the Wiltwyck station for some time was appointed to the depart-ment November 1, 1919.

Pay Town Taxes, Says

tion is possible at the session.

Two Yanks Were 18 State Social Welfare Days in Red Hills, Lived on Prayers

Masan Front, Korea, Aug. 29 Two American artillerymen were cut off and hid in the Redinfested hills 18 days. They said they spent their time reading the Bible and praying to the Lord. They reached American lines late

They are Sgt. Charles Umi of Honolulu and Cpi. Lester L. Drake, Toronto, Kas., both of the S55th Field Artillery Battalion. Weak and flithy, they were rushed to a hospital by ambulance after telling one of the great adventure stories of the Korean war.

war. 'Umi and Drake were beside their guns August 11 when a North Korean slipped in and ambushed the position. He threw a grenade at Umi. It failed to ex-

white their guns and vehicles flamed up around them from Communist incendiary grenades, the two artillerymen crawled through the triumphant, shouting Red Koreans and up to the hills. That was at Pangam—which now is six miles behind Communist

lines. "Each day seemed a year." said Drake. "We hid in the hills during the day, sleeping and reading the New Testament Umi had in his pocket and praying to the Lord to guide fis."
"We had no food. We dug tur-nips out of the fields with our

own hands, and stole cucumbers, Umi chipped in. "A few times we found "C" ration cans Americans had thrown away when they were up here. Sometimes the littie can of jam had not been eat-

Once they hid in a house. Someone must have seen them enter. Communists came up and fired a machinegun into it. Neith-

er was hit. The socksure Communists were so certain everyone in the clap-board house had been killed they

did not search it.

"They were all around us," said Drake. "Once a whole regiment walked by on a road 25 feet from where we were high the market back to. Each night we moved back toward the American lines a little, going slowly. We were not taking any chances by trying to make it all at once. We hit the seaccast and followed that."

"We each had a carbine but did not dare fire or our hiding places" would have showed up." Drake said. "Communists had lots of artillery and supplies around. We didn't see any tanks though."

The pair saw some Americans on the skyline today and shouted. The Americans are part of Hawall's Fifth Regimental combat team. The doughboys rushed them back to regiment headquarters. Both men gobbled food, took owers and said they felt weak

but pratty good,
Both had been given up either as dead or enemy prisoners.
"Tell the folks at home we are okay and not to worry," Umi

"That's right, Tell them we are okey," Drake added,
Unit is a big Japaneze-American, Drake is a slight, slender youth whose face was gaunt from hunger,

Roosevelt First Choice

New York, Aug. 29 (49-Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is the first choice of the Political Ac-tion Committee of the New York State C.I.O. for the Democratic

home any time Wednesday after-noon and evening.

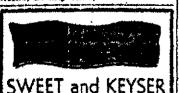
SMITH-Frank J., of Stony Hol-low, N. Y., Sunday, August 27, 1950, husband of the late Helen 1950, husband of the late Helen Fulton Smith, Isther of Frank J. Smith, Jr., and Charles Smith of New York city, and Mrs. T. J. Toomey of Stony Hollow; brother of Mrs. Gerirude Jones of Stony Hollow and Edward R. Smith of Richfield Park, N. J.

The funeral will be from the the Daniel Halloran Funeral

F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, Wednesday morning, 9:15 o'clock. Interment in Fernchiff Cemetery, Woodlands, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home at any

WOJCIO—In this city, Tuesday,
August 29, 1950, Kathryn
Godek, wife of Peter Wojcio,
mother of Mrs. John F. Burns
and Stanley Wojcio, and sister
of Peter Godek,
Funeral will be held from the
James M. Murphy Funeral Home,
time to be announced later.
Wissule may call at the funeral

Friends may call at the funeral home, at any time.



SWEET and KEYSER FUNERAL SERVICE, Inc.

Fermerly Kultuk Funeral Home Sarie M. Sweet-Wm. S. Keyser Licensed Managera

.187 Tremper Ave. Phone 1473

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 29 (2)-The State Social Welfare Department will drop 1,800 cases from public assistance rolls and cut payments to 13,000 others on Oct. 1, because of increased federal social security

A liberalized social security bill was signed yesterday by President

The welfare department said it was unable to estimate the sav-ings that would result to state and local public assistance units. The 1,800 cases will be trans-ferred to the federal old-age and aurylyors insurance rolls. These will include about 1,200 elderly persons and 200 dependent chil-

They will be removed from the state-aided public essistance rolls because the new social security payments will equal or exceed their total present benefits.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Nettle E. O'Connor, 90, widow of Edward D. O'Connor, of New Kingston, died Sunday night in this city. She had made her home with her niece, Miss Minnie Osterhoudt for the past six years. The funeral will be held at Margaretville Wednesday.

The funeral of Catherine Marie, infant daughter of Joseph J. and Mary Turck Bruno, 22 Summer street, were held Monday at 10 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Baby Catherine Marie died Saturday. The Rt. Rev. Magr. Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F., called at the funeral home Sunday and blessed neral home Sunday and blessed

Mrs. Ina Shultis, widow of Clarence Shultis, died at. her home in Bearsville Monday. She was an active member of the Woodstook Methodist Church and of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. She was also a member of Agapa Rebekah Lodge, Bearsville, Sur-viving are a daughter, Mrs. Ishmal viving are a daughter, Mrs. Ishmai Rose, Bearsville, three grandsons, Malcolm, Durand and Donald, of Bearsville, a grandaughter, Mrs. Ralph Rozzi, of Rochester, three grand-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Crist, of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Agnes Crist, of Poughkeepsie.
The funeral service will be held
at the Lasher Funeral Home,
Woodstock, at 2 p. m. Thursday,
conducted by the Rev. Charles Wharton, Burial will be in the Woodstock Cemetery.

The funeral of Joseph P. Barrere of Fourth Binnewater was rere of Fourth Binnewater was held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home this morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9 o'clock a Mass to Frequiem was offered by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Sitting in the chancel was the Rt. Rev. Magr. Martin J. Drury, P.R.V.F. The funeral was largely attended, it forms was largely attended, it forms the form of Mass cards. Monday evening Msgr. Drury visited the funeral home and said prayers for the dead, and at 8 o'clock the Rev. John A. Flaherty, assisted by relatives.

hali avenue this morning after a blues, 4 reds: Donald Every, 1 protracted illness. Mrs. Wojcio resided at 6 DuBois street. Born in Austria, she came to this Bowman, 5 blues, 2 reds, 4

SHULTIS.—At Bearaville, N. Y.,

August 28, 1950, Ina, wife of the late Clarence Shults and mother of Ishmael Rosc.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Thursternent in Woodstock, Thursternent in Woodstock Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home any time. Wednesday after Mass were sung by Mr. Cherney. Mass were sung by Mr. Cherney, essisted at the organ by Nan Goldrick. The funeral was large-Goldrick. The funeral was largely attended and there were many beautiful floral pieces along with spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. On Sunday evening the Rev. Father Herdegen and the Rev. Joseph A. Geis of St. Peter's Church offered prayers

St. Peter's Church offered prayers for the dead. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, where the Rev. Father Gels gave the final absolution and blessing Bearers were Joseph Genther, Fritz Genther, Edward Baker and Roy Van Buren.

The iuneral of Edwin D. Cusack of 199 Main street was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home Monday at B a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered at 9:30 by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly for the repose of his soul. Seminarian Edwin Mc. Manus, a nephew of the decased, was seated within the chancel. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir sasisted by Mre. Frank Rafferty at the organ. Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society called at 8 o'clock Sunday syening and was a hims. Panil Chilmbly, 1 bins. Holy Name Society called at 8 octook Sunday evening and were led in the recitation of the Resary by Monsignor Connelly and the Rev. James V. Keating. The Rev. John D. Simmons also The Rev. John D. Simmons also called and said prayers for the dead. At \$:30 o'clock Sunday evening a large delegation from Kingston Lodge, 550 B.P.O.Elks, called and conducted services. Burial was in St. Mary's Censetery where the Father Simmons gave the final blessing. Bearers were Frederick D. Hunt. Edmund P. Rochford, William Quick, Fred P. Reis, Albert C. Flanagan and P. Reis, Albert C. Flanagan and James P. Byrne, Jr.

Premium Winners To Drop 1,800 Cases Named by 4-H Club For Ulster Fair

The following premium winners were listed today by the 4-H Club department of the Ulsten County Fair and Farmers' Field Day held at Forsyth Park August 16 and 17:

Accord community: Patricia Bender, 2 whites; Alice Brooks 1 blue, 1 red; Elinor Carle, 1 blue, 2 reds, 2 whites; Nancy Friedberg, 1 blue, 2 reds, 1 white; Jean Kelder, 4 blues, 3 Friedberg, 1 blue, 2 refs., 1 white; Jean Kelder, 4 blues, 3 reds, 2 whites; Janis Kelder, 2 blues, 1 red, 4 whites; Savina Sahles, 1 red; Robert Brooks, 3 blues; Donald Rider, 1 red; Robert Brooks, 3 blues; Donald Rider, 1 hlue, 1 red; Richard Countryman, 3 reds, 1 white; Russell Gray, 2 reds; Wayne Kelder, 1 blue, 2 reds, 1 white. Ellenville section: Ruth Ann Distel, 1 blue, 4 reds; Ruta Sherman, 2 blues, 2 reds, 3 whites; Daniel Little, 1 white; Fred See, Jr., 1 red; Seymour Zuckrow, 1 red.

Clintondale section: Barbara Atkins, 1 white; Donald Atkins, 1 red, 1 white; Ponald Atkins, 1 red, 1 white; Robert Atkins, 1 blue, 3 reds; John Jeanette, 1 red; Vincent Vitale, 2 reds; Robert Vitale, 1 blue, 3 whites; Edward Carter, 1 blue, 1 red, 1 white; Richard Carter, 2 reds, 1 white; Claude Wager, 1 blue; 4 whites, 1 red; John Minard, 2 blues; Paul Barracco, 1 blue; Kenneth Lyons, 1 blue, 7 reds, 2 whites; Vincent Cristald, 1 blue; Eichler, 1 blue, 1 red; Nichelas Eichler, 1 blue, 1 red; Nichelas Eichler, 1 blue, 3 reds, 1 white; sell, 1 hlue, 3 reds, 1 white; sell, 1 hlue, 3 reds, 1 white; sell, 1 blue; Pat Wilde,

sell, 1 blue, 3 reds, 1 white; Gloria Russell, 1 blue; Pat Wilde, 1 white; Arnold Russell, 3 blues, 4 reds, 3 whites; Lillie Koniuk, 3 blues, 1 red; Louis R. Dietz, 1 blue, 1 red, 1 white; Hans Gun-derud, 1 white; Peter Gippert, 2 reds; Jeffrey Gippert, 4 blues, 12 reds; Jeffrey Gippert, 4 blues, 12 reds; 2 whites; Fred Shader, 1 red; Ernest Koehn, 1 blue; Doro-thy Lasher, 2 blues, 4 reds, 1 white; Eleanor Lasher, 1 blue, 4

ander, 1 blue, 1 red; Frank Alexander, 1 blue, 1 red; Donald Buley, I red.

Gardiner community: Barbara Tucker, 12 blues; Lizabeth Tuck-er, 2 blues, 1 red; Alan DuBois, 6 blues, 5 reds, 4 whites; Läu-rence DuBois, 2 blues, 11 reds,

John A. Flaherty, assisted by relatives and friends, recited the trosary. Burisl was in St. Mary's Gilbert, 2 blues, 2 reds, 2 whites; Dolores Cametery, where the final absolution and blessing was given by Father Flaherty.

Mrs. Kathryn Godek Wojcio died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John F. Burns, of 322 Foxhall avenue this morning after a progressived illuses. A reds; Donaid Every. 1

Palentown: Dorothy Quick, 4 blue, 11 reds, 6 whites.
New Paltz: Robert Pole, 3 blues, 1 red, 5 whites; Verna Vandewater, 7 blues, 4 reds, 2 whites.
Lake Katrine: Sondira Ashdown, 1 blue; Nancy Boice, 1 red; Shirley Boice, 1 blue, 1 white; Sally Ann Fredericks, 1 blue, 1 red; Carol Haynes, 1 red Margaret Haiwick, 2 reds; Elaine Macholdt, 1 white; Donna Pearson, 2 blues, 2 reds; Sherry Pearson, 3 blues, 3 reds; Roberta Stevenson, 1 red; Glenda Wentworth, 1 red, 1 white; Glenda Wentworth, 1 red, 1 white Ben Ashton, 1 blue, 2 reds, 1

hiues, 1 red; Richard Mazzella, 4 blues; Paul Quimbly, 1 blue; Nick LaMela, 8 reds, 5 whites; Anthony DiVlesti, 10 blues, 3 reds, 5 whites; Oliver T. Mackey, 1 blue; Joseph Casscles, 2 blues, 2 reds; Freddie Favata, 1 red.

Bojs, 1 red; 1 White; Elizabeth Asbestos in its pormal state Wells, 2 blues, 5 reds; Annette will not float on water.

Indulging in an Old Navy Custom



cruise to Catalina Island, Calif., waters. The 200 girls fired guns, stood radar watches and walked the bridge with the skipper during the shakedown cruise, which originated at Long Beach. The lady sailors doing the work are (left to right) Jean Ranta, Jo Enright, Darlene Dyer, Donna Hobbs and Evelyn Austin. (AP Wirephoto)

Palmer, 12 blues, 17 reds, 9 whites; Marlene Palmer, 8 blues, 16 reds, 9 whites; Ralph Harcourt, Cute Toom Main 2 blues, 1 red, 2 whites, Gordon Harcourt, 1 blue, 3 reds, 1 white. From Video Show

Plattekill: Charles Costello, 1 blue, 3 reds; Gloria Hasbrouck, 3 blue, 3 reds; Gloria Hasbrouck, 3 blues, 5 reds, 3 whites; Leonore Jacobowitz, 1 blue, 3 reds; Ralph Jenkins, 1 red, 1 white; Ann Langlitz, 1 blue, 3 reds; Barbara Langlitz, 1 blue, 3 reds; I white; Ann Murphy, 3 reds, 1 white; Betty Murphy, 3 whites. Albina Orlowski, 3 blues, 2 reds; Gayle Wager, 2 blues, 7 reds, 1 white; James Pedersen, 1 blue; Edward Kopaskie, 3 blues, 3 reds; Richard Martin, 1 red; Arnold Hansen, 1 Martin, 1 red; Arnold Hansen, 1 blue, 2 reds, 1 white; Robert

blue, 2 reds, 1 white; Murphy, 2 whites.
Plutarch: Audrey Elliott, 3 reds,
2 whites; Betty J. Wendover, 2
reds, 8 whites; Alice Wendover, 6
reds, 6 whites; Karen Buttennendt, 1 blue, 1 red, 2 whites;
Horace Elliott, 1 blue, 2 reds, 1
white: Elvin Elliott, 4 blues, 6 white; Eivin Elliatt, 4 blues, reds, 3 whites; Robert Michel.

blue; Eather Wolf, 3 reds. Rosendale: Marilyn Balley, 3 reds, 1 white; Ann Dittmar, 1 blue, 1 white; Carol Ann Fiedler, 1 blue, 1 red; Patricia Gilligan, 1 red, 3

Rifton: Bonita Albers, 2 blues, 1 red, 2 whites, Lois Katcher, 1 blue, 8 reds, 3 whites; Margaret Mericle, 1 blue, 1 red, 1 white; Helen Purcell, 1 white, Linda Tancredi, 2 blues, 3 reds; Evelyn Wagner, 9 blues, 2 reds, 1 white; Richard Wagner, 10 blues, 4 reds; Robert Whithall, 2 blues, 1 red; Fred Wheeler, 1 blue, 1 red, 1 white; Louis Terpening, 1 blue, 3 reds, 3 whites.

Said in a statement afterwards. Twend frewards of General Foods Corporation its statement to Antionio Artero, who had fed him for more than a year while truth of the charges and in no way support them or believe them true.

"That their action was based on threats and pressure which they though might possibly be harmful to the sale of their products is further proved by the fact that

white; Louis Terpening, 1 blue, 3 reds, 3 whites.

St. Remy: William Budington, 1 white; Robert Ennist, 1 red; William Miller, 1 red; Edward Terpening, 1 red, 1 white; Bruce Wood, 1 white; William Zerbst, 1 blue 1 white 1 blue, 1 white.

Tillson: Helmut Salewski, 2 bides, 2 reds, 2 whites; Frank Rowe, 5 whites; Sandra Philips, 2 blues, 1 red, 2 whites; Michael McKilligan, 2 blues, 2 reds, 1 white: Bichard Stoth, 2 reds. white; Richard Spoth, 2 reds; James Yarter, 3 reds. Sawkill: James Forster, 9 blues,

8 reds; Barbara Altomari, 7 blues, 4 reds, 3 whites; Michael Altomari, 1 white, John Buzzanco, 1 blue, 1 red; Florence Walker, 2 reds.

Ulster Park: Jeanette Sahler, 1 red,

Holds Luckenbach Ship Fault for Crash

San Francisco, Aug. 29 (A)-The government charges the Luckenbach steamship with responsibility for the sinking of the

sisted by Luckenbach, you can bet on that."

The line's main office is in New York.

Receives Promotion Lauren K. Lasher, representa-tive of the Equitable in the Kingston area, will receive a promotion on September 1. His new title will be field assistant and in addition to his sales work will aid in the organizational activities of the Aibany agency. Lasher is one of the leaders in production in the

television version of "The Aldrich fleet.

The company said it was not passing judgment on the merits of Eventually Tweed passing judgment on the merits of Eventually Tweed may be as-the protests against her, but was signed to the Far Western Pacific, taking action because she had be. where he once was known as the come a "controversial personal-tr" who might have a had effect to the state of th

"That their action was based on threats and pressure which they though might possibly be harmful to the sale of their products is further proved by the fact that I am being paid in full for my 18 week contract, which could have been legally cancelled if the charges were true.

"All this is most unfair and un-

fluences in the world today. One of the protests against her came from the Joint Committee Against Communism in New York,

whose coordinator. Rabbi Benja is in min Schultz, said it is made up of ment. state commanders of six veterans

cot of the Cumberland Marine reserves, looked down in the mouth when his unit shipped out and left him behind. But he perked up again when Navy reservists adoption in the provent of the bench in 1946.

New York Central Republication outfitted him with a gob's lican leader for many years, and put him in training. The wife elected to the bench in 1946.

Northern Pacific Co......

Ghost of Guam Is Bound for Sea Now

The Yankee sailor who lived like New York, Aug. 29 (P)-Gen. Robinson Crusoe while surviving eral Foods Corporation dropped on Japanese occupied Guam in Actress Jean Muir from its N.B.C. World War 2 has gone back to the Burly George Ray Tweed, now

Family" yesterday after she was 48 and a navy veteren of 22 years, attacked by several anti-Commu-has been recalled to active duty.

ity"who migfilt have a bad effect on the company's advertising.

Miss Muir, formerly a movie actress, had been scheduled to play Mother Aldrich in the video show for 18 weeks this fall. Her successor has not yet been announced.

"It seems unbelievable that an actress can have such a setback to her livihood and career based on nothing more than unsubstantiated accusations made over the pairols came too cise to his jun-

rarges were true.

"All this is most unfair and unalley in the southern Oregon Denies Red Tie City of Grants Pass and lived there with his wife and two young been associated with the Communist party, and said she regards landlubber's life—or so he it as "one of the most vicious influences in the world today" fluences in the world today "

Court justice for the Second Ju- Nash Kelvinstordienal District, died here last night National Blacuit of a heart attack. He was 53. dus- National Dairy Products...
tice Powers, who lived in Brook- New York Central R.R....



PLOW WITH CARE-Something new has been added to the CARE package. It's the plow pictured above, being examined by Murray E. Lincoln, right, president of the Cooperative League of the U. S. A., and Wallace Campbell, a league director, at CARE headquarters in New York City. Being sent to India, Pakistan and Caylon, the CARE plow is an easily assembled, single-wheel · implement weighing 15 pounds

Portland, Ore., Aug. 29 UP-

after two years as a stateside landlubber. He returns as chief

Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. E. Osterhoudt, meneger. American Airlines American Can Co...... American Chain Co......

1 red; Patricia Gilligan, 1 red, 5 to her livinood and career ossed whites; Patricia Hunter, 1 blue, on nothing more than unsubstantiated accusations made over the telephone and by telegram," she sid in a statement afterwards.

1 red, 2 whites, Lois Katcher, 1 "General Foods Corporation its red, 2 whites, Margaret of the patricial foods Corporation its statement of Antionio Artero, who had fed

city of Grants Pass and lived

Then came Uncle Sam's orders -and yesterday Tweed reported here for examination and today Electric Boat

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New York, Aug. 29 //Pi-A series

of good healthy price increases

market without generating much

Despite the unswing, however,

modest, much as it did yesterday

when there was a bulge in prices.

the forward swing and the others joined, Rails were in a good posi-

tion with rains all the way up to the \$3.50 added, at one time by

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Nickel Plate.

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New York, Aug. 29 (A)-(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.)-Cauliflower was sharply lower, while were posted today in the stock snep beans held steady today in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Tomatoes, cabbage and mons sold lower. the volume of trading remained

Apples—Hudson valley, eastern box U.S. No. 1 Westiny 2½ in. up 1,75-2.00, poorer \$1.00-1.25; Wolf river 3 in. up 1.15-2.25, 2¾ in. up 1.50-2.00, poorer \$1.00-1.75; Mointon with gains all the way up to the \$3.50 added, at one time by Nickel Plate.

There also was considerable scattered strength, like the two points put on by American Woolern Substantial price increases in fabrics are being predicted as a result of the sharp jump in Australian wool prices at the opening trailian wool prices at the opening the color 1.75; Rhode Island Greening 2½ in. up 1.50.

Peaches - Hudson valley, bu.

box Triogens 21, in. up 2.00, 2 in. min. 1.50. The radio-television section was Pears—Hudson valley, Clappa Favorites bu, bakt 1.50-2.00, few 2.50, poorer 1.00; ½ bu, bakt, 75-1.00; Bartletts bu, bakt, few 2.50, poorer 1.00-1.75. up from a few cents to around a dollar a share after yesterday's iosses. Aircrafts continued to advance today as did many of the chemicals. Oils were higher by

Plumbs-Hudson valley, 12 qt. Danison 1.00; ½ bu. bakt prumes fractions.

Stocks moving upward included Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Southern Railway, Texas Co., Standard Off (N.J.), T.W.A., U. S. Gypsum, General Electric, Du Pont, Dow Chemical, Anaconda Conper. American Telephone, U.S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, Dauglas Aircraft, Lockheed, Admiral Corp., Zenith, and Philico. 2.00-2.25.

Eggs 14.457, irregular,

Nearby:
(Extra lancy heavyweight and fancy heavyweight quotations are in a se d largely on exchange trading.)

Extra fancy heavyweights 61; fancy heavyweights 57-59; others large 48-56; mediums 38, Browns:

Extra fancy heavyweighta 54-55; fancy heavyweight 52-53 others 47-51; mediums 38, Butter 793,082, firm, Wholesale prices on bulk car-

Creamery, higher than 92 score (AA) 62½ cents; 92 score (A) 61-61½; 90 score (B) 58-58½; 89 score (C) 58-4. Cheese 166,744, steady, prices

unchanged. Plunges to Her Death New York, Aug. 29 175-A wo-man clad in a green dress plunged to her death from a ninth floor window of the Park Sheraton Hotol today and gave police a prob lem of conflicting names. An au-tomobile license found in a handbag in her room was issued in the name of Dorothy C. Birdsong, 36, of 129 Ronsevelt avenue, Crantered at the hotel yesterday as Mrs. Robert Hill, of 66 South Grand avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. No

Pays for Laut
Chicago, Ang. 29 //P--One of
the three young thieves who stole 327 from James Christ's west 1912 the robbery. After grabbing the money from the till, the three fled with Christ in pursuit. They outdistanced him. But one of the robbers forgot to jump on his bicycle. Police said the bike was until nucle more than 2017.

worth much more than \$27. Back From War at 16 Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 29 (A)
-Rodney Allison, Keller fought in Korea for 42 days, Then the army somehow found he was only 16 years old and shipped him home. Now, this veteran of the Naktons river line is back in civvies. His hig problem right now is trying

to decide whether to go back to Ellsworth Breaks Leg Denuty Sheriff Andrew Elliso 150% worth suffered a broken leg early 4004 Sunday when he was pinned between his automobile and the rage door. He is a patient at the Benedictive Hospital Elisworth had just taken his automobile out of the garage and was closing the garage door when the car rolled forward on the driveway, which

is inclined, and struck him.

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a reporter that most Republicans will back MacArthur's contention that Formosa must be kept out of histile hands as a key link in the listand chain which the general said could form "an invincible defense against aggression."

The Republican National Committee laid the groundwork for such a drive by declaring in a campaign document devoted to Far Eastern policies that "Korea and Formosa must be added to China as instances where the boomerang of Far Eastern policy has met itself coming back."

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.), said he thinks every American ought to know MacArthur's views. "There is a man who is on the ground and knows what he is talking about." McCarran suid. "He has the confidence of the American people and they should know his views fully."

Writen General

OURIT ROTCAIS

United Nations. They disembarked in jungle greens, with part of their own battle equipment and, as a Scottish officer said "ready to go." The British force was composed of units of the farned Argyll and Sutherland and Middlesex Regiments. They came - specially ments. They came - appellate a supplied of units of the farned Argyll and Sutherland and Middlesex Regiments. They came - Argyll and Sutherland and Middlesex Regiments. They came - Argyll and Sutherland and Middlesex Regiments. They came - Argyll and Sutherland and Middlesex Regiments. They came - Argyll and Sutherland and Middlesex Regiments. They came - Argyll and Sutherland and Middlesex Regiments. They came - Argyll and Sutherland and Middlesex Regiments. They came - Argyll and Sutherland and Middlesex Regiments. They came - Argyll and Sutherland and Middlesex Regiments. They came - Argyll and Sutherland and Middlesex Regiments. They came - Argyll and Sutherland and Middlesex Regiments. They came - Argyll and Sutherland and Middlesex Regiments. They came - Argyll and Sutherland and Middlesex Regiments. They came - Argyll and Sutherland and Middlesex Regiments. They came - Argyll and Sutherland and Middlesex Regiments. They came - Argyll and Sutherland and Middlesex Regimen

Fighting Rages

the Kumhwa "bowling alley," where the Reds were defeated

miles near the village of Kwabon. The Red attack was halted Tues-day. But American intelligence re-

officer said they could be quickly brought into action in the event

of a breakthrough,

The spokesman said he believed
the focus of the expected offen-

sive would be definitely deter-mined as soon as the crack North

Korean Second Division, now re-fitting in the rear, is returned to the battleline. Traffic moved from Red back areas to both these sectors Tues-

day. A heavy movement of pedestrians, likely bearing disas-

sembled guns and war supplies, headed toward the front.

Found Near Connelly

An automobile reported stolen

from Poughkeepsie last Wednes-

day was found abandoned near

Mrs. George Sochniein informed

the sheriff's office at 5:20 p. m.

theers are sailing secretly in So-viet merchant ships to all parts of the world. "They are under orders

Auto Dealers' Clambake

Members of the Kingston Auto-

Stolen Automobile

Writen General

President Truman today sent Gon. Douglas MacArthur a state-ment of American policy on For-mosa, and also a commendation of the general's direction of the Korean campaign. It appeared to have a two-fold purpose although there was no official comment.

1. To clarify MacArthur's own understanding of the whole situa-tion and give him an implied reminder not to get out of step division with a powerful attack again.

Monday and drove forward 21/2 Monday and drove forward a

again.
2: To ease the sting of the incident to the general and also help maintain MacArthurs pres-

Presidential Secretary Charies

G. Ross gave out Mr. Truman's
message without comment and refused to answer questions as to
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"Gay, But American intelligence reported signs of reinforcements for
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Communist divisions—the 13th
and 15th—are not far away. The
officer said they could be quickly
brought tatal action in the Text of Letter

The text of Mr. Truman's let-

ter:
"I am sending you for your information the text of a lotter which I sent to Ambassador Australia August 27, I am sure tin deted August 27. I am sure that when you examine this letter, and the letter which Ambassador Austin addressed to Trygvo Lie on August 25 (a copy of which I am told was sent your headquarters that night), you will understand why my action of the 26th in directing the with the 26th in directing the with-drawnl of your message to the Veterans of Foreign Wars was

necessary."
"General Collins and Admiral Sherman have given me a compre-hensive report of their conversations with you and on their visit to the United Nations forces now day was found abandone fighting under your command in Korea. Their reports were most satisfactory and highly gratifying the sheriff's office at 5:20

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United Nations.

Cen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, and Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, chief of haval, operations, recently returned from a visit to Tokyo and Korea. American officials are watching with deep concern the reaction abroad to the conflict of views between the President and Mac-Arthur on Formesa.

Supervisors Will

An important meeting of the beard of supervisors has been called for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Matters pertaining to the world. "They are under orders to achieve pinpoint navigational skill and learn snapshop recognition of foreign vessels in the shortest possible time," the dispetch said. civilian defense as well as routine business will come before the business will come before the Members of the Kingston Autoboard. Action may also be taken
under a new state law which permits, in a county where rables is
prevalent, the appointment of an
exterminator of foxes with the
county and state.

Members of the Kingston Automobile Dealers Association are
theling their annual clambake for
their members and employes of
wednesday afternoon. Garages of
exterminator of foxes with the
member dealers will close at 3
p. m. that afternoon in order that
all employes may attend.

In the Army Now



New York Central engineer Vincent Matero leans out of his cab to that with the big brass at Grand Central Station, New York, after the Army took over the nation's railroads in the face of a threatened strike. In uniform here are Col. Gustav Metzman (center), president of the New York Central, called back to Army duty as director of the Eastern Region, and Lt. Col. William Preich, New York Port of Embarkation transportation officer. (NEA Tele-

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South Koreans Yanks Take Back a Town



An American patrol keeps on the siert for snipers after moving back into the ruined city of Waegwan. The city was abandoned by North Koreans to U.N. forces on the Waegwan-Taegu front. (Photo by Stanley Tretick, NEA-Acme staff correspondent.) (NEA Telsphoto)

'Ladies From Hell' Reach Korea



Kilted officers of the famed Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, vanguard of the British battalions being rushed from Hong Kong for duty with U.N. forces in Korea, talk with American troops shortly after arriving by plane. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

vehicle through its registration to Mrs. Theodore Smith of Military brook, who said it had been stolen from Poughkeepsie on Wednesday. The automobile will be turned over to Mrs. Smith nere today.

Training Sub Officers London, Aug. 29 (49.—The Dally Herald in a story from Stockholm today said Russian submarine of-

Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, once cast without ration coupons, are sell-ling for as much as \$280 cach. Shoes bring \$56 a pair. A pack-age of American cigarettes, \$1.04, Soap is 70 cents a bar on the collaborator.

C.I.O. Ousts Bridges Washington, Aug. 29 (A)-The

C.I.O. executive board voted 41 to 2 today to oust Harry Bridges and his West Coast Longshoremen's Union from the C.I.O. on charges of following the Communist Party Rome, Aug. 29 'P)—Former line. The dissenting votes were darshal Rodolfo Graziani, once cast by J. W. Robertson, vice lated as Muscolini's successor, president of Bridges' union, and

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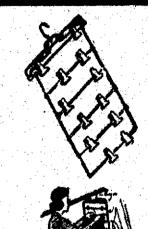
Railroad Report

year ago, the road said. Net from Boston, Aug. 29 (P)—The New other than rail operations was Haven Railroad yesterday reports and the compared with \$80.412 in State Public Service Commission compared with \$78,200 for a year come for the first seven months ago. Not from rail operations for the year lotated \$2.061,779, the month amounted to \$296,552, compared with \$1,837.733 for the per cent boost in state passenger raises.

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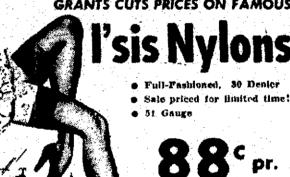






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ON MILITARY TRAINING

For those who have long favored universal military training there is a strong temptation to press for immediate authorization of it now, while Congress is in a mood to give swift approval to national defense measures. This temptation is increased by the possibility that Congress, once the present crisis is past, might forget the lessons of Korea as quickly as those of Pearl Harbor.

Nevertheless it seems wise to delay. Universal training is not an emergency measure, not a step which might now help the situation in Korea. It is a measure of long-range preparedness, which would not be put into effect until the present crisis is past. Hence there is no logical reason for rushing passage of a hastily composed measure.

The measure which has been laid before Congress by the Department of Defense does have some features which deserve careful thought and debate. It would lower the age of service liability to 17, a step which requires positive justification. There is a question of whether and to what extent men called under universal training would actually become a part of the armed forces. There is the further related question of whether the trained men, when released to civilian life again, would be part of a mandatory useful reserve organization for a specified period. There would be little point in creating universal training unless its operation would provide the nation with a more potent active force and an immediately available, well trained reserve. These are the prime objects.

It behooves Congress to take universal training under consideration promptly, not for the purpose of speedy enactment but for painstaking study.

GAINS IN EUROPE

The possibility of unity in Europe seems to be growing nearer. There now are several international enterprises in various stages of consideration in Western Europe, and if any one of these should be fully carried out it would entail a first actual step toward joining these nations in a strong

group. The European Council is an operating concern, now it is just a discussion forum but it is beginning to press arguments for real power. It wants the power to take actions on its own initiative, and to require the support and cooperation of the member governments. The Schuman plan for a pool of the coal and steel industries still is being discussed and may have a chance for adoption. It would require an authority established by all the cooperating governments, but superior in its field to any single government. The proposal for a united European army persists, and the arguments for it become daily more persuasive as the international situation develops. This would require the various nations to work closely together and to place great trust in each other. There is still strong pressure for closer economic cooperation among the Marshall Plan nations. The members of the Western Union are fitting their economies together, and have sent their military forces into joint exercises.

These various enterprises occupy the attention of large numbers of the leaders of each nation of Western Europe. As they work with them, more and more of these leaders become persuaded that great gains are to be had by placing individual national ambitions second to the security and welfare of the whole of Europe. The day may be nearing when there will be enough leaders in support of the idea of union to begin to translate it into decisive action.

THE BETTER MOUSETRAP

It has been agreed by editors of his works that Ralph Waldo Emerson's words were not these: "if you build a better mousetrap, the world will beat a path to your door". But the idea definitely was his, and it has one of the best of many sound notions on which Emerson wrote. It has been ridiculed often prise, but it remains true that if you convert | a new or better idea.

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE THING TO FEAR

Huey Long once said that when fascism came to the United States, it would be called by some other name, probably democracy. Huey Long was an unusually astute person with a keen, an almost Clairvoyant grasp of other men's mentalities. This gave him power and caused him to be feared. No one feared the Kingfish more than Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Dealers. He saw through them with X-ray eyes.

Huey Long undoubtedly had fascistic ideas and ecognized that the day would come when the recognized that the day would come when the United States would be a controlled state. He wanted to be the controller. He experimented with fascistic controls in the state of Louisinna and discovered that greed, cupidity, class interests played into his hands. It was possible to buy men's souls, not by bribes in actual cash but by giving them special considerations and advantages. Harry Hopkins had the same concept and did the same thing on a larger reals.

kins had the same concept and did the same thing on a larger scale.

In fact, of the two men, Harry Hopkins was the more cynical, for whereas the Kingūsh was a little ashamed, Harry Hopkins was as blatant as Mussolini and as shameless as Goebbels. He was a man without hope of long life and therefore embittered against a world that had withheld from him, for too many years, the advantages which he felt belonged to a masterful person. When he became a master, he set out to control a nation by corrupting its apirit first by fragmentizing it into groups and then by making each group increasingly dependent then by making each group increasingly dependent

then by making each group increasingly dependent upon the government.

Both Long and Hopkins died in their tracks, but fascistic thinking has been continuous among our rulers since the N.R.A. was attempted as a sharp move in the direction of a controlled society. The depression and World War II gave a tremendous impetus to this tendency, because the same dislocations which gave the Bolsheviks their chance in Russia, the Fascists their chance in Italy, the Nazi in Germany, the Endeks in Poland, the Falange in Spain, appeared in the lives of the American people Fortunately, our traditions were still deeply rooted and Congress, with all its faults, became a stumbling block for the fascistically minded reformers, most of whom had falsely and malevolently chosen to call themselves Liberals. It is interesting to note that whereas Republicans and real Democrats failed to grasp the essential character of this pseudo-liberalism, the Communists understood it, joined with it and sought to capture if It was, in every instance, a pseudo-Liberal who paved the way for Communist infiltration into the government of the United States.

Liberalism became a catch-all phrase not to describe those who believed in the increase of the freedoms of the individual man, but rather as the label for those who accepted the thesis that the expansion of the power of the government would produce the greatest good for the greatest number. Ultimately and to the disappointment of many who

pansion of the power of the government would produce the greatest good for the greatest number. Ultimately and to the disappointment of many who were genuine in their philosophic liberalism, all that remained was a doctrine of the expansion of government authority.

The weakness of the doctrine lies in the nature of American society. An authoritarian government can only exist under a rigid and accepted authority in Soviet Russia, it is held that Stalin is the greatest genius that ever lived, that he is infallible, and that his judgment on all questions is correct. Nobody in the United States believes that about Harry-Truman, Leon Keyserling, Senator Taft or even. Senator Tydings. The assumption rather is that there is good and had in all of them and that, being human, each will err, even as you and I And while there is no hero worship, there is also no bitter hatred.

natred.

That attitude does not produce an authoritarian government. Certainly, no such government can exist simultaneously with a Congress which listens attentively to the protests from back home and votes down the President and his administrators

when it wants to

The danger is that in time of war, when dislocations increase and defects can be hidden under the mark of national defense, those who believe that they have been graced with knowledge of how best to benefit the human race will again impose themselves upon its as unerring experts. The danger lies in increased controls, unchecked by Contracts. Out of their a Fascust state by whatever gress Out of that a Fascist state, by whatever name, could be developed (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

NOT ORGANIC HEART DISEASE

It is only common sense on the part of any mdividual who finds himself getting out of breath easily and with frequent pain under the breastbone (which may extend over to left shoulder), to consult his physician about his heart. If his physician, or a heart specialist, tells him no real or organic eart disease is present, he should stop worrying even if chest pain and shortness of breath cor-

When there are symptoms of heart disease and no heart disease is present, the condition is called functional heart disease. It is caused by the emotions, or some disturbance elsewhere in the body What should be of real help to everybody is a little booklet "The Human Heart," published by Public Health Service National Institute of Health, Beth-esda 14, Maryland This booklet describes functional

heart disease in simple language
"The affliction is characterized by breathless "The affliction is characterized by breamess, addiness, sense of fatigue, pain in the chest and palpitation of the heart In fact, symptoms may be exactly like those of almost every organic heart disease. The patient is aware of these symptoms but the heart physician can find no change in the heart "Statistics on these functional heart cases show that despite all these heart symptoms they have as lower for the program than healthy perlive as long-if not longer-than healthy per sons with no heart complaints And because it is known that functional (not organic) symptoms are so much the same as those of organic or true heart disease, heart specialists are afraid some individuals with true heart disease pay little or no attention to these symptoms until the organic disease has advanced too far for safety

While it is reassuring to learn that conditions such as acidosis and a blocked nose can cause breathlesaness, and emotional disturbances can cause breathlesaness and rapid or irregular and cause breathlessness and rapid or irregular and palpitating heart beats, nevertheless, by just one visit to the family physician who for safety sake may refer you to a heart specialist, the truth may be learned. The small investment of time and money spent in consulting your physician pays a large dividend in getting rid of the fear of heart disease or, if heart disease is present, showing you how to like safely for many verse. how to live safely for many years

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Do you get out of breath on slight exertion? Does your heart seem to skip beats or beat irregu-larly? Write today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this subject entitled, "Why Worry About Your Heart?" To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Dady Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y, and ask for your

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a better idea into a product, the world will buy it. The infant state Israel is in the export market already, by entrance into an almost untouched field, the canning of cucumbers. Already the Israeli have found markets in the two most progressive industrial nations in the world, Great Britain and by lazy folk and other opponents of enter- the United States. There is always room for



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington -- Cabinet Changes but apparently are raising cain reading. Try it that way and you Some people around the White with Russianized Germany. . . House have been angling to get Since the winds blow steadily Secretary of State Acheson and from Germany into Russia, it would be a simple matter to float of the cabinet, but the angling carrying propaganda messages, hasn't come from Mr. Big himsoap, tea, or even small radio sets. The other day a White House assistant approached Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire with the idea that he become secretary of state. The proposition was hedged with such

voted most of his air time last week to denouncing these balloons . . The present balloon idea is not quite the same as that proposed by this writer two years ago, but nevertheless is effective. The balloons are given visitors to the Marshall Plan exhibition in Bremen, West Germany, with instructions to release them with a
post card to Communists in East
Germany Being small, the
balloons can not float to Russia, pect that from what I have been

THE GREAT BRAIN

André-Marie Ampère (1775-1836) French scientist

COMMITTED TO MEMORY THE ENTIRE CONTENTS

OF A 20-VOLUME ENCYCLOPEDIA!

airplanes—to be delivered by June 1, About half that number June I, About half that number came through, Shtikov also promised that the United States would be so bogged down in the rest of the world that she could not resist in Korea, and that Communist China would help out if necessary. None of these pledges has been fulfilled

Lt, Shimon: "May I make

suggestion?"
Sen. Pepper "Yes, go ahead"
Shimon "Will you check with Shimon "Will you check with Private McHale Mr. Nolan and Danny Maher and have them go to Drew Pearson's office and get that file." (He referred to his own

Rays—Believe It or Not!

TREES GROWING FROM A SINGLE ROOT Sobmitted by MRS J.C. MI GLING, Seitingham Mo

A DOG HAS HAD ONLY MALE

Wasted Money.—It looks like Admiral W. M. Callaghan, the tough-talking head of the navy's Transport Service, was going to duplicate a lot of shipping across the Pacific. Instead of using American shipping lines already in carrying propaganda messages, soap, tea, or even small radio sets.

Bohlad Korean Lines...U. S. intelligence reports from inside North Korea have it that North Koreans were promised 1,300 tanks by Marshal Shtikov and 400 parallel American private shipping lines to which the U. S. government sheared to shipping lines across the parallel American private shipping lines to which the U. S. government sheared to shipping lines to which the U. S. government sheared to shipping lines to which the U. S. government sheared to shipping lines to which the U. S. government sheared to shipping lines to which the U. S. government sheared to shipping lines across the parallel American shipping across the parallel American shipping across the parallel American shipping lines aiready in operation to Japan, the admiration of the parallel American shipping lines aiready in operation to Japan, the admiration of the parallel American shipping lines aiready in operation to Japan, the admiration of the parallel American shipping lines aiready in operation to Japan, the admiration of the parallel American shipping lines aiready in operation to Japan, the admiration of the parallel American shipping lines aiready in operation to Japan, the admiration of the parallel American shipping lines aiready in operation to Japan, the admiration of the parallel American shipping lines aiready in operation to Japan, the admiration of the parallel American shipping lines aiready in operation to Japan, the admiration of the parallel American shipping lines aiready in operation to Japan, the admiration of the parallel American shipping lines aiready in operation to Japan, the admiration of the parallel American shipping lines aiready in operation to Japan, the admiration of the parallel American shipping lines aiready in operation to Japan, the admiration of the parallel American shipping lines aiready in operation to Japan, the admiration of the parallel American shipping lines aiready in operation to Japan, the admiration of the parallel American s ernment already pays a hand-some subsidy The American President Lines, for instance, is owned by Uncle Sam, yet its ships are running almost empty to Ja-pan while Admiral Callaghan du-plicates its service with navy

Interested, because Truman invariably freezes his cabinet members when they are under attack. What bothers him most is the fact that these two particular cabinet members are at each others through the country of the continue they are under attack. What bothers him most is the fact that these two particular cabinet members are at each others in most is the fact that these two particular cabinet members are at each others in most is the fact that these two particular cabinet members are at each others in most is the fact that these two particular cabinet members are at each others in most is the fact that these two particular cabinet members are at each others in the convention for the convention of the con

want Truman to get the power to fix prices unless he also fixes wages The White House, in turn, isn't actually adverse to having wages and prices hooked together It might even save Truman a lot of political headaches But Truor position headaches But Tru-man advisers are emphatically and categorically opposed to being required by law to control all prices Most prices won't need controlling for some time, they argue, and there is no use regu-lating pencils at the same time you regulate strategic copper and steel . . . Furthermore, it's almost impossible to control prices without rationing. And to put across rationing requires a tremendous bureaucracy, thousands of clerks, and three months time to print ratios courants to print ration coupons.

G.O.P. Tactics—GOP. strategy to back war controls was cooked up at a closed-door meeting in the office of Indiana's Charlie Halleck Believe it or not but the plan was unfolded by Rep. Jesse Wolcott of Michigan, the man who publican strategy may be found in the National Association of Manufacturers news letter, as follows:
"Some Republican circles thought it would be well to support the Baruch plan to embarrass the administration. The Republicans would have voted for the plan and expected the administration to defeat it. Then, if prices had gone up, the Republicans could point to the fact that they had advocated the Baruch plan."

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When did the United States has used standard time?

A—The United States has used standard time since 1883, but no legislative action for the country as a whole is recorded until March in the standard time since 1883, but no legislative action for the country as a whole is recorded until March in the Interstate Commerce Commission to establish limits for the various time zones

Q—Do grapefruit grow singly or in clusters?

A—In clusters?

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I hold no belag for the big office when Hiroshima was hit by the first A-bomb.

Four out of 1,000 cigarette amokers. - might be expected to develop larynx cancer as compared with 14 per 1,000 non-noners, and seven lip cancers would occur among each 1,000 pipe amokers is compared with three per 1,000 non-smokers.

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O—Dr. Morton L Lecin, American scientist, on smoking.

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Today in Washington

McArthur Statement Strongthens Formesa Case Until U.N. is Ready to Take Over Problem - By DAVID LAWRENCE ..

was not necessarily America's of-

Washington, Aug. 29—A nervous week-end was spent by President Truman, the joint chiefs of staff and policymakers of the cabinet as it was debated just how to de-emphasize the declaration made by General MacArthur in which he advocated that Formosa should be defended against occupation by any power hostile to the United States.

All sides appear today to have been satisfied with the outcome. For, on the one hand, the text of the MacArthur statement has ing is concerned, it accords with

All sides appear today to have been satisfied with the outcome. For, on the one hand, the text of the MacArthur statement has been published to the world and, at the same time, the American government has on record an announcement beforehand that it did not approve or suthorize the document.

The reason why the statement was published centers on a curious scident in publishing operations for which nobody was to hame. General MacArthur had sent a copy of his message to "U. S. Newa & World Report, a weekly news magazine published from the public relations director of the Veterans of Foreign Wars—to whose convention in Chicago the message was to have been delivered early Monday—permission to publish it in an issue that was to be printed on Saturday and mailed to reach subscribers on Monday.

When President Truman, after conferences with officials here, ordered the general on Sunday to withdraw the statement, it, was to late for the magazine to recall any of the more than 400,000 copies it had printed because they had already been mailed to individual addresses throughout the United States. Because the text was printed siready, the White House didn't urge any other publications to refrain from printing it and Representative Joseph Martin, Republican leader, read the message into the "Congressional Record." so it would be available to everybody.

Thus both sides had their way—those who didn't want to see the MacArthur sid was not necessarily America's official policy.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Aug 28-The News- tion that the picket line was dan-

tation

Will There be Rationing?—The bettle controls really boils down to this: The Republicans don't to this:

The Republicans don't the memory and manipulation of themselves and manipulation of the superior newspaper works and monor in unionism, which and quit. Some quit in protest is an abomination in the union and the superior newspaper works and monor in unionism, which and quit. Some quit in protest is an abomination in the union and quit. tion of themselves and manipula-tion of their union for the pur-poses of the Kremlin. A typical poses of the Kremin. A typical occasion was a vote against the draft law when Stalin and Hiter were allies and the Communiat line deplored the Second World War as an imperialistic aggression of Poland, Britain and France against unoffending Nazi Germanagement made no such agree. many. The

unions frustrated them by resorting to the transparent representa- (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

to join the Guild. In the end the management made no such agreemany.

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gade, according to union morality

Questions — Answers So. They Say...

Q-How do authorities explain the lack of trees in the Middle for trees to grow Another theory is that the Indians burned away

the forests to make more grazing land for bison and to drive out

A-In clusters hence their name.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

It would be very unfortunate if the United States used the atom bomb against anybody again, es-Western prairies?

A.—Some naturalists think that these prairies were sliweys tree-less, being too level and swampy use of the bomb by both nations for trees to grow Another theory would signal the end of civiliza-

Shingo Hamia, mayor of Hiro-shima, who was in his office when Hiroshima was hit by the

I hold no brief for the past actions of either the U. S. or Russia,
but when my country is at war
and the UN sanctions that war
I am on the side of my country
and the UN.

Henry A. Wallace, former vice
president

There is at lessi the strong

possibility that we are approaching World War III.

to Albany.

Aug. 29, 1930—Papers for the Aug. 29, 1940—Mrs. Mariah J. incorporation of the Ulster County Roosa, 80, of Stone Ridge, died at Historical Society were forwarded her home.

Maj. David H Finley, of Hunter

The Great Brain

Andre-Marie Ampere (1775-1836), French scientist and mathematician, memorized the Encyclopedia, He committed to memory the 20 volumes of the French Encyclopedia, the contents of which remained completely and deeply engraved upon his mind during his entire life The "ampere," a unit employed to measure the strength of electric current, is taken from his name.

To Albany.

Plans were announced by the street, received word of his procedure to the reach of leutenant colonel in the U. S. Army.

Children of the Sacred Heart Orphange, West Park, were guests of the Knights of Columbus on an auto tour and picnic,

She (Princess Margaret of Orphange, West Park, were guests of the Knights of Columbus on an auto tour and picnic,

Frank Sinatrs, crooner,

WALLKILL

Walikili, Aug. 28. — Mr and Mrs. Generado Varela of Wallkill, R.D., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, Varela to Howard T. LeRoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. LeRoy of Rymph Boulevard. Poughkeepsie. Miss Vareia at-

fice Friday. The committee consisted of Mrs. Macey Van Wag-enen, Mrs. Peter Lool, Mrs. Henry Brink and Mrs. Eli Van

New York state and after their visit here will return to Florida Mr. and Mrs. Bruce ('overt of Kew Gardens, L. I., recently spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bedell.

met Tuesday night at the home of co 490 miles its treasurer, Mrs. Julia Schles New Orleans.

singer. Several plans for the singer. Several plans for the coming season were discussed.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Wood attended a family reunion Saturday at Gienville, The family members are decendants of Capt. John Van Patten, Mrs. Smith was relected president for the coming year. She remained in Gienville to spend this week with cousins.

spend this week with cousins.
Chris McHugh celebrated his fifth birthday with a family plcnic held recently at his uncle's home, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mc-

Poughkeepsic, Miss Vareis attended the Walkill Contral School and is employed at the Hudson River State Hospital in Poughkeepsic, Mr. LeRoy attended the Roosevelt High School in Poughkeepsic and is now on active duty in the U.S. Navy, No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rumsey of the Home Farm spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jesse Eckert and Miss Jennie White.

Mrs. George W. Parliman was a dinner guest Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crist and on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Morris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clauds L. Decker have returned from a vacation at Lake George and Vermont Mr. Decker resumed his duties as cashier at the Walkill National Henk today.

The sewing committee of the Mrs. Jack Ross, Mrs. Jack Ross, Mrs. Jack Ross, Mrs. Jack Ross, Mrs. Anthony Baranski, Mrs. Jack Ross, Mrs. Anthony Baranski, Mrs. Jack Ross, Sr. Mrs. Harold Benk today.

The sewing committee of the Women's Missionary Society of Wallkill Reformed Church held a Herin, Mrs. Jack Ross, Sr. Mrs Harold Wallkill Reformed Church held a Herin, Mrs. John Almquist, Mrs. food sale at the town cierk's of-

The women of Wallkill will show the men how to play softball tonight. As a climax to the close of the softball schedule for the summer, women from the east Shirley, Janet, and Mary Jane summer, women from the east Neuwirth are spending this week side of the railroad tracks coached with their cousin at Teaneck, by Bucky Freer and Fred Richter Neuwirth are spending this week with their cousin at Teaneck, with their cousin at Teaneck, M. J. Mr. and Mis John Neuwirth and family motored to Bogota, N. J. Sunday for a family required by Howard Terwilliger and family motored to Bogota, N. J. Sunday for a family required by Howard Terwilliger and Peter Sowa, Game time will be 6.30 and all proceeds will go to the recreation fund which has been making possible the swimming and playground program for the youngsters of the community. Another benefit softball game for the mjured player, Bucky Freer and Fred Richter will, play the west side women coached by Bucky Freer and Fred Richter will, play the west side women coached by Bucky Freer and Fred Richter will, play the west side women coached by Bucky Freer and Fred Richter will, play the west side women coached by Bucky Freer and Fred Richter will, play the west side women coached by Bucky Freer and Fred Richter will, play the west side women coached by Howard Terwilliger and Peter Sowa, Game time will be 6.30 and all proceeds will go to the recreation fund which has been making possible the swimming and playeround program for the youngstens of the community. Another benefit softball game for the injured player, Bucky Freer and Fred Richter will, play the west side women coached by Bucky Freer and Fred Richter will, play the west side women coached by Bucky Freer and Fred Richter will, play the west side women coached by Howard Terwilliger and Peter Sowa, Game time will be 6.30 and all proceeds will go to the recreation fund which has been making possible the swimming and playeround program for the youngstens of the community. Another benefit softball game for the millimeter benefit softball game for the july and the player and Peter Sowa, Game time will be 6.30 and all proceeds will go to the recreation fund which has been making possible the swimming and playeround program for the youngstens of the community. Another benefit softball game for the millimeter and Peter Sowa, Game time will be 6.30 and all proce

Mrs F. Burt Lester has resumed her clerical duties at the Walkill Post Office after an ill-as the Crossroads and Poppys are staunch rivals having been in a triple tie with the Prison for the Walkill, Mr. and Mrs Stanies, Van Wagenen and daughter, Carole, of Kingston, and Mi. and Mrs. Clifford Quick of North Bergen, N. J., motored to Saratoga Saturday for the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Irvine have returned from a trip to Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs E J. Chrisman of Auburn and Mrs. Pearl Chrisman of Muburn and Mrs. Pearl Chrisman merce picnic for the entire commerce picnic for th

Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs E J. Chrisman of
Auburn and Mrs. Pearl Chrisman
of Syracuse are spending a three
week vacation with her daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McHugh and
family

Carkness put with a reThe Wallkill Chamber of Community was held Monday night
with great results. The total attendance this year was 250
making a gain of 30 for the crowd of Syracuse are spending a three week vacation with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McHugh and family.

Harold Auchmoody, Frank Galick and Charles Butlor have returned from Pine Camp.

Miss Bessle McHugh of Hudson, has returned to home after a summer's vacation with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McHugh.

Mw. and Mis. Edmund L. Cooper, Sr. of Bradonton, Flanars spending a 10 day vacation with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Coopet The chiefer Coopers have been touring New York state and after their visit here will roturn to Florida Mrs. Butlon for the picnic and all of the other committee consisting of George W. Crist, Jesse McHugh, Walter Smith and George W. Parliman, who so ably responded to make it such a great success.

a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Bredell.

Mis. John Sloan, Mrs. Dagmar Nelson and Mrs John Keeping it impossible for citizens to make received prives at the Ulster County Fair for entries they made in homemaking.

Mr. and Mrs. John Captage Research and Mrs. John Respondent to the decisions of a democracy in free decisions of a d County Fair for entries they made in homemaking.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gardiner are spending this week in the Beitshnes visiting Mr. and Mrs S Robenheimer, Mrs Gardiner's parents who are vacationing at Ponteosuc Lake near Pittsfield Mass.

Charles Maley motor
debate Lake in the recent Senate investigation of communism in the State Department, said "it will be the end of our democracy if we ever let the independent writer be terrorized." He spoke last night at the 25th annual Bread Loaf conference of authors, publishers, writers and newspaper-lishers, writers and newspaper-lishers, writers and newspaper-lishers, writers and newspaper-lishers. Mass.

Prof. Charles Maley motorcycled to Lake Canandalgia to
visit his sister and family who are
spending the summet there.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Meredith
and son, Harry are spending this
week with friends at Basking
Ridge, N J and Oyster Bay, L I.
Mr and Mrs. George Foster entertained Mr. and Mrs Charles
Bradley and daughter Eileen of
N. d over the week-end,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keeping
and sons, Thomas and Konneth of

N. d over the week-end,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keeping
and sons, Thomas and Kenneth of
New York city were week-end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Keeping
The Progressive Mothers' Club
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Top Commanders Meet in Tokyo



Gen. Douglas MacArthur (right), supreme allied commander in Tokyo, greets Adm. Arthur W. Radford, dommander-in-chief of the U. S. Pacific Fleet, at Haneds air base upon Radford's recent arrival in Tokyo. Today the White House said President Truman personally ordered General MacArthur to withdraw a statement on the delicate Formosa issue because it confused the American position. In the statement, MacArthur declared Formosa is vital to America's Far East defenses and must remain in non-Communist hands. (Defense Department Photo via radio and AP Whrephoto)

Youngsters of Boys Club Toured Big City



A bus load of happy youngsters, members of the Kingston Boys Club, as noted in above sign, had an "educational outing" last week under sponsorship of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association. The boys are shown just before starting out to see points of interest in New York city. The group includes Patrolmen Ernest Bartroff, Kenneth Stratton, Edward Leonard, Sgt. William Messing and A. S. "Pop" Fuhrman, director of the club. (Wagenjohr Photo)

PORT EWEN NEWS

her summer home in Canaan.
George Smith of Albany is spending a week's vacation at his home on Broadway.
Mrs. Susan Leiching was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark on Salem street.
The junior choir of the Reformed Church will meet Wednesday at 6:30 n.m. the senior choir

The junior choir of the Reformed Church will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. the senior choir on Thursday at 6:45 p. m.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the giant cypress of Tule, located near Oaxaco, Mexico. The presentation Church there will refer has a circumference of Presentation Church there will respect to the largest trees in the control on Strains rolling again. There were indications to start the nation's trains rolling again. There were indications to start the nation's trains rolling again. There were indications to start the nation's trains rolling again. There were indication to the country's first general railway strike might be over by the week-end.

Port Ewen, Aug. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Vidal of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs William Schweigel at their home on Broadway

Mrs. Otis Terwilliger who was the week-end guest of her niece, Mrs. Richard Brueckner at her isome in Hurley has returned be novens to Cur Lady of Perpetual Help, followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions, The sermon will be delivered by a Redemptorist priest from Mt, St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Mass is offered every morning at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Proper and son, Robert are vielting Mr and Mrs. Robert Proper at their home in Saugerties.

Mrs. Richard Brueckner at her home in Hurley has returned home.

Miss Betty Ann Fabysack is visiting her aunt Mrs. Harold Bowers in Rochester for three weeks.

William Dempsey is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

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Mrs. William Schweigel who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Faul Makepeace in Plessis returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Vinal LeFever is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. R. Shilling at her summer home in Cansan.

George Smith of Albany is

New York, Aug. 29 (P) Law-ence Spivak and Martha Rounrence Spivak and Martha Roun-free, owners and producers of the radio program, "Meet the Press," have sued the Mutual Broadcast-ing System for \$1,250,000. They claim Mutual replaced their pro-gram with a copy called "Report-ers Roundup" less than a week after dropping "Meet the Press" on August 4. They complain the new program was set up in a "scheme to deprive plaintiff of his rights and benefits" Also named in the damage suit were the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. and General Teleradio, who help

Sue Mutual System

and General Teleradio, who help produce the new program.

Thieves Without Heart Westwood, Mass., Aug. 29 UPiter years of scrimping and savatter years of scrimping and sav-ing for the great moment—was all set to move into her new home today. But when she arrived, she told police, she found that thieves Monday.

Is and daughter, Miss Edith Schweigel and daughter, Miss Edith Schweigel of Richmond Hill, L. I, are spending the week at their camp in the River road.

In the River road.

Lose Formosa, War Inevitable . . .

as long as we hold it."

MacArthur said we can dominate Asiatic posts from a chain of islands extending in an arc from the Aleutians to the Marianas. He added:
"Any predatory attack from

'Any predatory attack from

of Malacca."
He said further bases can be He said further bases can be developed in a relatively short-time and that "any enemy force utilizing those installations currently available could increase by 100 per cent the air effort which could be directed against Okinawa as compared to operations based on the mainland."

Would Affect Air Power

He said the enemy "at the same time could direct damaging air attacks with fighter type aircraft against friendly installations in the Philippines are currently beyond the range of fighters based on the mainland. Our air supremacy at once would become doubtful."

Thus, he said, enemy use of Formosa "may either counter-balance or overshadow the strategic importance of the central and southern flank of the U.S. front line position.
"Formora in the hands of such

"Formosa in the hands of such an hostile power could be compared to an unsinkable aircraft carrier and submarine tender ideally located to accomplish offensive strategy and at the same time checkmate defense or counter-offensive operations by friendly forces based on Okinawa and the Philippines."

In addition, the general said, the enemy could utilize Formosa as a base for short range submariner "to threaten completely sea traffic from the south and

sea traffic from the south and interdict all sea lanes in the west-

ern Facific. Submarine blockade by the enemy with all its destruc-tive ramifications would thereby become a virtual certainty."

MacArthur said President Truman's décision on June 27 to de-fend Formosa "lighted into flame

"Any predatory attack from Asia must be an amphibious effort. No amphibious force can be successful without control of the sea lanes and the air over these lanes in its avenue of advance.

"With naval and air supremacy and modern ground elements to defend bases, any major attack from continental Asia toward us or our friends of the Pacific would come to failure.

"Our line of defense is a natural one and can be maintained with a minimum of military effort and expense.

"Properly maintained (it) would be an invincible defense against aggression. If we hold this line we may have peace American continents, our own

situation there at that time. The statement was widely in-terpreted then as a clearcut vic-

tory of the policy of State Secre-tary Dean Acheson over Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson.

"The United States Govern-ment will not provide military aid or advice to Chinese forces on Formosa," the President said.

A week later, Secretary Acheson, in a speech before a national press club luncheon, traced the

western defense perimeter of the He said it ran south through the Ryukyu Islands, which lie to the cast of Formosa. The next U. S. strongpoint on this perime-ter said Acheson, is the Philip-pines. He skipped Formose, Beyond the Ryukyu-Philippine line Acheson said "it must be clear that no person can guaran-

Crushed by Truck

tee the other Asiatic areas against attack."

Newark, N. J., Aug. 29 (49-A Queens man fell under the rear wheels of a moving van last night and died shortly afterwards at \$1. defense against aggression. If we hold this line we may have peace home coast home coast

'Spills Beans'

New York, Aug. 29 (P) — The Daily Worker, official Communist organ, carried this headline on its front page today: "MacArthur Spills Beans on Formosa."

WEDNESDAY MORNING! 10 A. M. SHARP



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Woman's Will Men, dying make their wills, but wives
Escape a work so sad;
Why should they make what all their lives

The gentle dames have had? John Godf y Saxe

Mr. Wrangle—Why does a woman sny she's 'been shopping when she hasn't bought a thing? Mrs. Wrangle—Why does a man say he's been fishing when he hasn't caught anything?

Diner-And what kind of ple have you?
Waltress—We got three kinds.
We got open-top, lattice-top, and
kivered ple-but it's all apple.

She-How many times a day do you shave?
He—Oh, forty or fifty times.
She—Say, are you crazy?
He—No, I'm a barber.

Two morons were building a house. One, examining each nail as he picked it up, threw away, about haif of them. The other asked: "What's the matter?"

First Moron—About haif of

them have heads on the wrong Second Moron-You simpleton, those are for the other side of the

A local hardware merchant was waiting on a woman customer who wanted to buy a muzzle. Merchant—How's this one? Woman—On, that wouldn't do. It would keep the mouth too rightly shut.

tightly shut.
Merchant—But I just sold one
of this pattern to a woman.
Woman—Well, it might do for a
lady, but I want a muzzle for my

A good job is one which is more interesting than a vacation.

He—I have managed to con-vince my wife that she doesn't know how to pick out birthday

cigars.
Friend—How did you do it?
He—By smoking 'em in the

Trip's End

Next time you start somewhere in the car—even down the street just recall that 580 people who started somewhere over the past week-end didn't reach their destination but did reach the slab in a morturary, same of them in pieces.—Danville, Va., Register.

The war debt that a lot of male Americans are in favor of abolishing is alimony.

A man who hasn't a cent to his name is sure to get red hot enture the street of the s

CARNIVAL

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

MAMA'S ON A DIET ... TRYING TO REDUCE ... BUT NO MATTER HOW SHE STARVES HERSELF, IT ISN'T ANY USE



I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT-WO QUARTS OF MILK A DAY ... LOSING "

ON THE OTHER HAND, TAKE PAPA-

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN Maybe wisdom isn't so common because it's common sense.

If the college hatless style ever really becomes universal, what will our politicians have to talk through?

In Kentucky a man routed five tops with dishwater. Probably



giving them a taste of his own medicine-from his wife.

Few writers worry clothes, according to one of them. That's right—most of them think food comes first.

The war debt that a lot of male

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Frankly, he knows all the answers-he's an old-timer , from the radio quiz programs!"

By Dick Turner SIDE GLANCES







"Mother, when did romance end and your life of house-hold drudgery begin?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE



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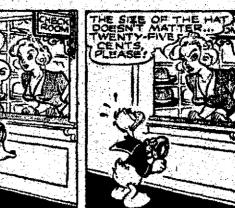
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By Merrill Blosser





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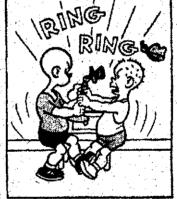






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By Al Capp

By Carl Anderson

LI'L ABNER

SEVENTEEN.

THE GREAT DICTATOR OHO! THERE GOES

CAPTAIN EASY

A FRAME

By Leslie Turner







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS, I WAS JUST THINKING: AFTER SEEING THOSE OLD SENIOR CLASS PICTURES OF YOURS.



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SAYING IT WITH MUSIC

By V. T. Hamile





ULSTER PARK

Ulater Park, Aug. 29-Services will be held in the Reformed Church next Sunday as usual at 9:45 a. m. with the Rev. Harry E. Christians, pastor, in charge, The Misses Betty Ann and Mar-

orie Jahn spent two days in New York last week.

Patricia Gendreau spent a few days last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crispell in Newburgh.

Mrs. Victor Cannon entertained a few guests at dinner Thursday night.

a few guests at dinner Thursday night.
Uster:Grange, 969, will hold its next regular meeting in the Grange Hall Wednesday, September 6, at 8 p. m. Uster County Pomona Grange will meet in the Uister.Grange Hall-Friday, September 8, starting at 2:30 p. m. Dinner will be served at 8 p. m. to which all Grange members and friends are welcome. Reservations must be made with Mrs. R. C. Gandreau by September 8.

Bachelors' Thrift

Chicago (A) — Harry Edwards and Joe Sika, young bachelors, decorated their five room apartment themselves. They came up decorated their five room apartment themselves. They came up with some noteworthy ideas. The wail back of the bar is covered with the ringed fiber lottoms of egg cartons, painted black. Lamp bases in the living room were fashioned from sawed-off bed posts. Twin end tables were made from orange crates, They spont a lot of time but not much money. SALVATO CASTIGLIONE

Pvt. Spivato J. Castiglione 23, son of Mr. and Mre/ Fiavlo Castignions, Routs 3, Box 266, Saugerties, has completed his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackyand Air Force Base, the Gateway to the Air Force.

Woodpeckers can hear a worm inside a tree limb.





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Local Bus Bulletin

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News of Our Own Service Folks

This story, told by one who was for 17 years governess and intimate companion of the two daughters of the King of England dedicated "To the people of America with the fervent hope that our nations may come ever closer together in mutual understanding and summathy" will go far to

ner.

Miss Crawford was a Scotch woman filling in a vacation period by tutoring children of neighboring aristocracy when she encountered the "long cool stare" of the protty little Duchess of York, aunt of one of her pupils. Soon after that she was asked to undertake the education of Lillbet (her own name for herself) and Margaret. She went to the Royal Lodge Windsor for a tryout. After a very brief time there was never any question on either side about making the connection permanent.

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WHEREAS, Arthur Lesser who resides at 438 Elimwood Avenus, Maplewood, New Jersey, has legally applied to the Surrogate's Court of our Country of Ulster to have a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 26th day of October, 1348, relating to both reel and personal property, duly proved as the Last Will and Testament of Natalie Arrus Tepper who was at the time of her death a resident of the Town of Woodstock, Ulder County, New York, deceased, THEREFORE, YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of September, 1980, at ten o'clock in the forence of that day, why the said will and testament should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personal property.

Where Caused the seel of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunic affixed. WITNESS, IL. 2, HON, JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate's Court and August; 1989.

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Book Review

winder, etc., walking in and out as though in a public street made for a far from homelike atmosphere. There was disruption of school and nursery schedules during review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodgs is published.

THE LITTLE PRINCESSES

By Marion Crawford

This story, told by one who was five-hour ceremony there was the

and sympathy" will go far to saying that they had a picule at achieve that greatly desired end. Hyde Park, Margaret remarked, and in a most entertaining man-"But that is just around the cor-

very brief time there was never any question on either side about making the connection permanent. In fact it was with disficulty that the fact it was with disficulty that the fact it was with disficulty that the many content was able to take up her own home life some time after her own marriage, postponed until the own factory teacher and during the war she was indsipensable. All through the Biltz she stayed with the two little girls at Windsor, while the King and Queen stuck to their posts at Buckingham.

The cordial relations of the author with Queen Mary and her difficult job are shown by several letters which passed between them.

The happy home life of Margaret and Lilibet at 145 Picadilly, London, seems ideal. Morning and evening romps with Mummy and evening romps with Mummy and the fall off the nursery with grooming basket used daily by the little girls; the extreme simplicity of everything about their private lives; the solicitude of serious Lilibet over the deportment of impetuous Margaret all make a picture of the happy childhood so ardently desired for them by the military and hat for her was wearing. A military to jump over the tendent.

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The happy home life of Margaret and Lilibet at 145 Picadilly. London, seems ideal. Morning and even developed at the conductions. Each had one egg a week, fried, until the fat became scarce. Lilibet served with the Girl Guides, just about their only contacts outside the war, The private war the backues at tea he atter things, several platefuls of shrings, several pla

were royal refugees to be enterlives; the solicitude of serious Lilibet over the deportment of impetuous Margaret all make a picture of the happy childhood so
ardently desired for them by the
Duke, and Duchess.

The unexpected arrival at the
Royal Lodge for tea of Uncle
David with several friends including Mrs. Simpson gave a hint of
great changes to follow.

No one could have been a more
gracious and sereme hostess than
the Duchess but with real Scotch
candor, Crawfie (Lilliet's namefor her geverness) noted the proprietary airs assumed by Mrs.
Simpson when she drew the King
Simpson when she drew the King
to a window where she pointed
out certain landscaping changes
to improve the view.

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and made of a glass-like material to show how the body works. Lumena will be on view at the British Food Fair at Olympia, London, after which she will be shipped or flown to the Cleveland Health Museum, Ohio Dr Charles Hill, Member of Partianent, who rained farms. Politishe "media" gained fame as Britain's "radio doctor," will use this transparent model woman, whose "organs" light up at the touch of a switch, to demonstrate daily health talks at the Food Fair.

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Los Angeles (A)—Hot and spicy foods probably are one cause of that Japanese women who wait cancer of the stomach, saya Dr. until their husbands can before Claude E. Welch of Harvard University, He is here teaching in the cancer. Their food cools before versity. He is here teaching in the cancer. The University of California Summer they eat it.

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Says Aldrich Show leading radio performers allegedly have been officers or supporters. Miss Mule's husband, Henry Juffe, who is counsel to the Arbert-Of Muir Red Tie

New York, Aug. 28 (IF) - The fall premiers television of the

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left-wing organizations of which sun to dry.

can Federation of Radio Artists, declined to comment, saying his wife had received no specific rea-sons for the program's postpone-

fall premiers television of the Laffe said that so far as he "Aldrich Family" was abruptly knew, his wife was still scheduled

program was cancelled after protests were received against appearance of Jean Muir in the role of Mother Aidrich.

Both the National Broadcasting Company and agents for the show's aponsor, the General Foods Corporation, declined to comment on the Times report.

The protests were based, according to the newspaper, on the inclusion of Miss Muir's name to the finclusion of t

cording to the newspaper, on the inclusion of Miss Mulr's name in a booklet called "Red Channels," published by the magnizine Counter bage can with a strong solution of soap and water, rinse with "Red Channels" lists purported scalding water, and set it in the

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Denald A. Diamond of Port Ewen was graduated recently from Rider College, Trenton, N. J., with a bachelor of science degree in commerce. He was in the college of business adminis-tration, majoring in accountancy.

Club Notices

Little Gardens Little Gardens Club of Kingston will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Nieuw Dorp Inn in Hurley. Mrs. R. Murray and Mrs. William Niles will be hostesses.

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Juius Banyo, Jr.

Miss Ruth Martin, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Kenneth Martin of Poughkeepsie, and Julius Banyo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Banyo of 135 First avenue, Kingston, were married Sunday, August 20, at St. Mary's Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward Farrelly. Theodore Riccobono, organist, played traditional wedding music.

ganist, played traditional wedding music.

The bride wore a ballerinalength yown of white face over satin with a marquisette picture hat. She carried a nosegay of orchids. Mrs. Alan Vogt, sister of the groom, as matron of honor, wore a ballerina length gown of filue net over taffets with a picture hat to match, and she carried a nosegay of talisman roses. Alexander Banyo, brother of the groom, was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a trip to Lake George.

The bride is employed by the New York Telephone Company of Poughkeepsie. The groom, a veteran of 5 years of Pacific service, is employed by the Post Office Department of Foughkeepsie.

The couple will live at 548 Main street, Poughkeepsie.

Staff Gives Party For Sheriff Smith

Sheriff George C. Smith was given a surprise birthday party at the court house Thursday, August

the court house Thursday, August 24, by members of his staff.

Members of the sheriff's family who attended the party included his wife; his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Holcom Tomson, and his grandshildren. Good wishes from all his staff were delivered to the sheriff during the party held in the apartment of Mrs. Frank O'Reilly. Refreshments were served. Daniel Van Wagenen, personnel Daniel Van Wagenen, personnel committee chairman.

Miss Austin is a 1950 graduate of Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio, and has had experience this summer in Inter-Racial Workshop. She will assume her position here September 5.

Miss Austin was house mother for the Freshman Class during her senior year, a member of the Social Action Committee of the Y.W.C.A. a member of the Student reshments were served.

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Mrs. Alfred W. Flowers is the former Jacquelyn R. Mogan, daughter of Mrs. Alice Mogan, 33 Hoffman street. She was married Sunday, August 20, in the First Presbyterian Church. The couple will live in Arizona. (Pennington Photo)

Director for Teens

Named by Y.W.C.A

The appointment of Miss Kath-

erine Austin of Rutherford, N. J

as director for the teen-age pro-

Discrimination Case

Rare Native Orchid Will Be Pictured In Naturalist's Talk

gram of the Kingston Y.W.C.A. A special feature of the West was announced today by Mrs.

will be an illustrated talk by Julian Burroughs, son of John Burroughs, famous author and naturalist, on the native wild flowers of this vicinty.

He will show color slides made from color photographs he has taken over a period of many years as a wild flower expert. Among the pictures which he will show will be that of the very rare Arthusa, one of our native crchids.

Mr. Burroughs searched for 17 years before finding the specimen in this picture. Y.W.C.A., a member of the Student Christian Association, member and president of the Women's Athletic Association, member of the art club, the Gospel team, the student

council and advisory cabinet, and chairman of the Homecoming committee. She is a specialist in physical education, arts and crafts in this picture. ind group work.
During the summer of 1948 she was receptionist at the Passaio, N. J., Y.W.C.A., and in 1849 was a file clerk for the government in Washington, D. C.

Madras, India (P)—Barring anyone from colleges on grounds of community, caste or religion violates India's constitution, a full bench of the local high court recently ruled. The case arose out of a Madras government order fixing the ratio for admission of major religious communities into Ulster Scout Troop Invites Local Boys

Tel Aviv. Israel (A)—Housewives ho buy foodstuffs from black larketeers are getting stiff senneces in Israel's anti-profiteering purts. One Tel Aviv woman was ned \$700, with the alternative of tree months in jail, for buying leat without ration coupons,

Park Flower Show to be held at Ascension Community Hall, West Park on September 9 and 10, will be an illustrated talk by

in this picture.

The talk in general will show the relationship between many of our native wild flowers and their cultivated descendants. It will be virtually the same as the lecture recently given by Mr. Burroughs at the American Museum of Natural History in New York pity.

To Attend Meeting

cently ruled. The case arose out of a Madras government order fixing the ratio for admission of boys of Troop 10, Rip Van Winmajor religious communities into government colleges. The government add this was necessary to prevent highly intellectual minority communities from standing in the way of the progress of the p

8:00-Scoutmaster's time, for filling out applications, and for

Los Angeles (P)—Human skin may be a protective device to permay be a protective device to permit man to escape his enemies, says Dr. Raymond B. Cowles of the University of California. He says sunburn is not a good explanation of darkened skins. Thickening of the skin is a much better protection from the sun, he says. But in the jungle, a black skin makes a man hard to see. That is not true in northern forests, he says. temporary organization of trols.

8:15—A group game.

8:30—Scout drill.

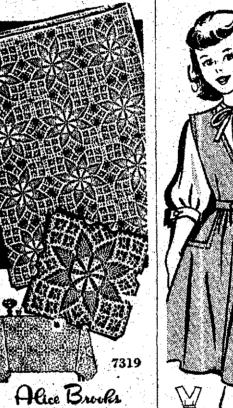
8:45—Final ceremony.

Pennington Photo The photograph of Mrs. Ed-ward Arnold Dworken, the for-mer Marie Jacobson, which ap-peared in Monday's issue of The Freeman was by the Pennington

Winnipes (P)—Officials of Assini-sine Park Zoo say the peanut-trowing public provides more than all the food required by zoo ani-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Barone pose after their wedding Sunday,

August 20, at St. Joseph's Church. The bride is the former Josephine Louise Mautone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Mautone, Linderman avenue extension. The couple will live in Potsdam. (Brentwood Photo)



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prevent highly intellectual minority communities from standing in Town of Uister 11 years old or
the way of the progress of the
backward majority. The Brahmin
community which forms only three
per cent of Medras state's 55,500.

At the meeting, scouting equipmost of the admissions into the
colleges. The government, therefore, fixed two seats for the Brahmins out of every 14 vacancies. The Madras government is appealing to the supreme court of India
against the decision.

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Catch Up With Hedy

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 29 (/P)
-After two days of door-knocking and telephoning, two New York city detectives got their interview yesterday with Hedy Lamerr. They wanted to ask some questions about the \$250,000 some questions about the \$250,000 in jewels she reported missing on a trip to the big city last Saturday. The 11 pieces—none of them insured—have great "sentimental value" to her, she said. One of them was a wedding present from her first husband, Austrian munitions king Fritz Mandl, whom she married in Vienna in 1933, when she was 15. Rummage Sales

Adventist Church

The Seventh Day Adventist Church will hold a rummage sale at 72 Broadway temerrow, Thursday and Friday.

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The first husband, Austrian multions have fun playing children's games. That fact has been learned by recreation directors from the city playgrounds. They play the games as part of their weekly meetings. They take refresher courses in such things as marbles, rope skipping hopscotch, kick the melted fat blended with ashes.

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Louisville, Ky. (A) - Grownups can have fun playing children's

in the book,

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est," a three-net comedy farce by the inimitable Oscar Wilde, tonight at 8:45 in the outdoor pavilion of Spindier's Resort in Maple Hill.

There will be no admission charge and theatre parties may make reservations by calling Kingston 690-J-2.

The cast, under the direction of John Mayo of Woodstock, includes Jules Villon of Ulster Park, Earl Mack of Whiteport, Frances Grafe of Bloomington, John Mayo of Whiteport, and Eleanor Howard, Betty Williams, Gerrie Doyle and Ernest Ward, all of Kingston.

The: play also was presented last night. tonight at 8:45 in the outdoor

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evensen of New York city are spending their vacation with Mrs. Alta Cross of 21 Franklin street.



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Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Every are pictured after their wedding Sunday, August 20, in the West Hurley Methodist Church. The bride is the former Susan M. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walker of Sawkill. (Brontwood Photo) Mt. Holyoke Club Will Give Tea Soon

The Hudson Valley Mount Holyoke Club will hold a tea Saturday, Sept. 9, from 3 to 5 p, m. for recent graduates of the college, underta from this ares. It will be held at the home of Miss Ruth E. Conklin, 151 College avenue, Poughkeepsie.

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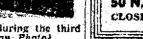
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ferry Polinsky, chairman, arranges some of the blooms in his display of flowers during the third annual flower show of the Stone Ridge Grange which was held recently. (Freeman Photo)



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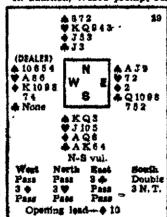
Kerhonkson, Aug. 28-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bell and family of Erie, Pa., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Bell's sister, Mrs. Jennie Burgher, Mr. Bell re-

turned to Erie but Mrs. Bell returned to Erie but Mrs. Bell remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rothenberg
and son of Long Island visited
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney:
Rothenberg and Mrs. Harry
Golden in Ellenville last week.

Miss Ida May Whitaker spent
the week-end with her aunt, Mrs.
Thad Whitaker in Passaic, N. J.,
and attended the wedding of her

little shabby even so.)
In addition, West's prompt res-



Planning Art Conference



which of you I like better," said Generous George. "Til tell you what I'll do though. I'll give you this trick and you can decide between you who deserves it more. Anything you say is all right with me."

"We're really touched," growled West "Some day you're going to get laryngitis and then you won't be able to play bridge!"

West had opened the ten of diamonds, and Generous George let it ride around to his queen. George let it ride around to his queen. George did a little thinking and decided that West was undoubtedly void of clubs. It wasn't too much to expect that East had the seven missing clubs for his opening bid of three clubs. (The bid was a little shabby even so.)

In addition, West's prompt res-

afternoon "Artists Participation in Museum Activities," George L. K. Morris will be chairman with Charles Val Clear, Florida Gulf Coast Art Center, Clearwater, Fia., co-chairman. The following museum officials will assist: Amy Freeman Lee, Wite Memorial next week to strengthen the Museum, San Antonio, Tex; Dorstate's defenses against possible of Nunatagmiut Eskimos have othy C. Miller, Museum of Modern Art; Mermon More, Director, othy C. Miller, Museum of Modern Art; Mermon More, Director, Whitney Museum of Annerican Art, New York city; Anna W. Climsted, Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts; Perry T. Rathbone, City Art Museum of St. Louis; Jean Paul Siusser, University of Michigan Museum; Harry B. Wehl, Metropolitan Museum of Art; and Justus Bier, University of Louisville, Ky. Artists on the same panel are Paul Burlin, Mary Callery, Minna Citron, Ernst Halberstadt, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Dorst away from his king of diamonds (not an attractive lead) indicated that he didn't have even a single ton club to lead

At the second trick, George led the jack of hearts, holding the trink. He continued hearts

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as the United States.

It is true that this oath is said to apply only to matters pertaining to the printing industry, but that limitation still leaves the union superior to God and country in the field of the member's lifelong occupation and principal lifelong concern.

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Here's a Protein-Packed Meal

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer Look, budgeteers, here's another

the parish have been invited to attend.

To Plan Defense

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 29 (29)— The Connecticut General Assem-bly will meet in special session

good one! Big round onlone (lots spoon pepper, of them in the markets now)

shortening, % cup finely chopped onion, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 2 teaspoons salt, % tea-Stir rolled bats into boiling

of them in the markets now) stuffed with a savory mixture that carries a load of low cost protein.

The meat protein in this recipe is extended by the equally good out mexpensive protein of rolled outs and cheese.

Stuffed Onione
(Makes & Bervings)

Six large onions, 1 pound ground beef, 1/3 cup catsup, 1/3 cup water, 1½ tenspoons sait, ½ tenspoon pepper, ½ cup quick rolled outs, uncooked, grated sharp theses, brend crumbs.

Cook the onions in saited water 20 minutes. Rivown ground beef in frolles and Add parisin water.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Aug. 28-Mr. and recently to a miscellaneous shower Mrs. Homer Abrams and Jesse given hits Pauline Jansen, bride LeFevre were among other guests dene at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty and Scheme was white Guests attendance.

after spending seven weeks in St. rancis Hospital, Poughkeepsle. Mrs. Albert Jansen was hostess

and Mrs. Stanley Beatty and daughter Sunday.

The meeting of the Seeker's Class of the Methodist Church school has been cancelled for August. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Guinac September 26 at which time the ladies are requested to bring gifts for Caney Creek, Ky.

Miss Rachel Quinlon of New Paltz has resigned as library assistant at the college to accept a position as elementary school in board at John Bigabee School, Schenectady. She will assume her new duties Sept 6.

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diamond.

to 6, Sunday on the Lanesville

The artist village tossers ran up a 6-2 lead at the expense of Stew-

ard, the Lanesville starter, but

Bud Smith came on to pitch shut-

and three singles in five trips. Staiger M. Winchell and Ostran-

der each had two hits.

Rice, Woodstock's left fielder,
pounded three singles and DuBoise hit two singles Smith
fanned eight in his six-inning re-

Weedstock Legion (6)

Dodge Stables Wins

Columbus, O. Aug. 29 (79)

won the five-gaited Mares Stake last night as the sixth annual American Belgian horse show opened at Ohio's centennial state fair. The show biggest

opened at Onlo's centennia; state fair. The show—biggest of its kind—drew 3,500 spectators The five-gaited feature was taken 1-2, with Earl Teater riding Show Boat for the win.

These Brooks Win

Johnstown, Pa., Aug 29 (P)—Brooklyn defeated a team from Baltimore 3-1 yesterday to win the championship of the All American Amateur Basebail Association Frank Torre, 19-year-old southpaw, limited Baltimore to three hits and fanned 11 Two hits and an error gave Baltimore its lone run in the second inning.

lief stint. The bexscore:

The showdown is at hand and the rival camps have nominated Fred Williams and George Dougherty as the starting pitchers, Both clubs have vast reserve forces, especially in the hurling department. **Beats Woodstock**

Mayor On Hand

Game time is 8:30 p. m. and Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk will lend an official louch by tossing out the first ball. It was reported around the city hall this morning that the ambidexterous mayor would use his southpaw wing.

(In the event of rain tonight the game will be played on Wednesday hight at the same Proceeds will go to the Kings-ton Patrolmen's Association fund, a worthy charity for the city's

youngsters.
Search the two rusters and you'll find the names of many a capable ball player of yesteryear. Lem Howard, hero of many a clash with Newburgh, will manage the police team.
Bill Messing, Jase Cullum, Len Elisworth, Ernie Bartroff, Lou Sapp, Bill Hanley and Guernsey Burger, Jr, give the Police youth the speed.
Williams To Start

Williams To Start

Freddie Williams, Cordts starting hurier, was a star pitcher in these parts before some of the police tossers first saw the light of day. Three Bock brothers—Charlie, Emil and Eddie—Ray, Lindhurst, Gus Wiedemann, Jim Noble give the Smoke Eaters several players of quasi-vontiful eral players of quasi-youthful atatus.
It should be quite a ball game!

Gun Club Meeting A special meeting of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the clubhouse. Plans for the Federation shoot to be held at the club grounds on Sunday, Oct. 1 will be completed and President Harold Matholdt requests all members to

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Cordts Hose

Police reserves: T. Tomshaw, R. Wells, C. Stickles, G.

Police vs. Cordts

Starting Lineups

Cordts reserves: L. Woerner, W. Bruck, H. McElrath, Ed Schussler, W. Sinsapaugh, D. Van Buren, Ray Radel.

Lanesville came from behind to defeat the Woodstock Legion, 10 Long Distance Title **To Michigan Natator**

Louis Childs, of the University and Gerald Lappan, who earned of Michigan, retained his Men's 29 points, Low score in this event to decide the winner. The winners clubbed 14 hits off Holdridge and W. Salvucci as Quinn set the pace with a double Senior National A.A.U. Long Dis-

pionship
Forty-three-year-old Harry Jag-gers of Philadelphia, unattached, won the trophy for the first swim-mer over 35 years of age to finish

Senior National A.A.U. Long Distance swimming title, Sunday at Williams Lake.

The sensational Wolverme swimmer negotiated the four-mile in the record breaking time of 1 hour, 29 minutes, 33 seconds
The Central Boy's Club of Providence, R I. nosed out the University Circle Y.M.C.A. of Cleveland, Ohio, by two points to win the United States team championship

1. Louis Childs, University of Michigan, 1 hr. 29 min, 33 secs; 2 Forbes Norris, unattached, Winchester, Mass, 1 hr., 31 min., 33 secs.; 3 John Cragie, U.S.

Area's Top Scholastic Players To Compete in KAA Junior Game

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Elizabeth Raisner and Merle Thorpe, both of Rosendale, won the Kiwanis Club and American Legion trophies emblematic of the Ulster county championships at the annual Williams Lake swimming meet held recently. Walter Williams, extreme left, looks on with satisfaction as Merle Thorpe, left, receives Legion trophy from Commander Bernhardt S Kramer and Miss Raisner accepts Kiwanis Club trophy from the club president, Maynard Mizel. Miss Raisner won, her trophy in a 50-yard freestyle the men's rare was over the 100-yard distance. Photo by Runkled race. The men's race was over the 100-yard distance. (Photo by Runkle)

WILLIAMS LAKE SWIMMING PROGRAM WINNERS



Walter Williams and Fred Dipple, upper right, pose with the outstanding performers in the Williams Lake summer swimming program for children. Kneeling: Margaret Osterhoudt, Anita Williams, Gloria Leimweber, Dolores Garlick and Eugene Temple. Left to right between William and Dippet are Carl Koepke, winner of the contest; Joseph Garlick and Edward Williams. All of the 40 children who competed in the summer long contest are from Cottekill and Binnewater. (Photo by Runkle).

Schoolboy Classic Set For Thursday Fifteen of the finest scholastic

stars in the Brooklyn Amateur Baseball Foundation will be with the Brooklyn-Against-The-World club when it meets the Kingston Athletic Association's Junior All Stars on Thursday, Aug. 31, at municipal stadium

This is the Athletic Field squad that lost only two games in winning the Junior Division pennant in the Kingston Athletic Association's summer haseball program. The team was coached by Mike Rienzo, former KHS, star who is now playing for St. Lawrence University. Standing, left to right: Coach Rienzo, Don' Lyons, Ted Marable, Don Jones, Don Haggerty and Orrin Smith Kneeling: Bob Baumer, Jack Hoben, Frank Secreto and Jackie Armstrong. (Freeman Photo)

Winners in K.A.A. Junior Baseball Loop

Against this array of talent will be pitted the best young players in Kingston and vicinity. five standout members of the Arlington High School varsity and Big John Bowman, Newburgh Free Academy's ace varsity twirler.

Art Dede and Buck Lai, two top ranking members of the Brooklyn organization, will coach the visitors. Bernard A "Bud" Culloton, former Colonial great, will handle the K.A.A. squad. Area Stars Invited

Area Stars Invited
Invitations have been extended
to nearly all the top-flight talent
in the area. The hurling staff
includes Big Sal Misasi, Bill Tierney, Lefty Ted Schwamb, Jee Pecora, Jerry Bechtold, Johnny
N Bowman and Lefty Chester
Vincent, ace of the Arlington
staff.

Bob Rybinaker, Bob Ghear, Mike Rienzo, Ronnie Scheffel, Rod Whitaker, Ken Lowe, Dick Dulin Joe Shattan and Bud nod wittgaker, Ken Lowe, Dick Dulin Joe Shattan and Bud Scheffel originally invited to the squad cannot play since they al-ready have left for Hartwick College to start football training (The K.A.A. Juniors will hold a workout under the lights Wednesday night at municipal stadium, starting at 7 p m. All players are requested to attend in uniform.

Third Game

This will be the third All-Star

This will be the third All-Star junior game in local history, with the K.A.A nine having split in the two games Brooklyn-Against-The-World won easily in 1947 and in 1948 the strong pitching arms of Clark Meins and Mart Freligh were too much for the Yankee Stars of Tomorrow

A. B "Turk" Karam, former Dodger and Yankee scout, handled both of the previous games
Proceeds of the game to go to the Kingston Athletic Association's junior baseball fund. The K.A.A has been sponsoring a summer baseball program at local playgrounds for the past four years. Youngsters receive eight weeks of supervised training and compete in regular leagues.

compete in regular leagues.

Several thousand children's tickets have been made available for this game through the courtesy of local merchants who are underwriting the tickets. The ducats can be picket up at any of the playgrounds and are also being distributed by merchants

Red Sox To Recall Louisville Farmhand

Waterbury, Conn., Aug 29 UP -The Waterbury Republican will say tomorrow that the Boston Red Sox have called up center-fielder Jim Piersall from their Louaville farm club in the American Association, ordering him to fly to Boston

The newspaper quotes members of Piersall's family who said they heard from him today by tele-gram

A 20-year-old Waterbury native who has been with the Colonels for two years, after playing a year with Scranton in the Eastern League, he was signed by the Bo-sov on his graduation from Leavenworth High basketball team in that year.

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McNeil Upsets Ken McGregor

Aussie's Davis Cup Boy Wonder Surprised

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 29 (#) -Don McNelli, who at 32 likes to call himself a "week-end" tennis player, may be just that.

But don't try to tell young Ken McGregor, the Australian Davis Cup team's boy wonder. Ken occupied a spot in the stands today, along with some 50 other also

along with some 50 other also rans. Meanwhile McNeill, the 1940 national champion who hash't even entered the tourney since 1946, took on Bill Talbert. McNeill's stunning 9-7, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 triumph over McGregor in the first round of the National singles championships yesterday proved that you've got to have more than a mighty service to get by the court-wise veterans.

a mighty service to get by the court-wise veterans.

"As a matter of fact," said Mc-Nelll, "McGregor did not seem to be quite as good as he is cracked up to be. After all, I'm an old gaffer, and be certainly could outrun me. But I had my strategy planned and had to sink or swim with it.

was able to pass him at the net Talbert Wins

Talbert polished off old Frank Shields 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 6-2 Herbic Flam, top domestic seed, beat Gil Bogley of Chevy Chase, Md. 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, and meets Philippe

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Washer, of Belgium, who is capable of causing trouble
Harry Hopman, captain of the
Aussic Davis Cuppers, went up
against Jaroslav Drohny of Egypt,
account foreign seed. Both expeti-

against Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt, second foreign seed. Both expetienced some snaious moments in the first round with Hopman prevailing over Bernard Schrieber of Baltimore, 10-12, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2, and Drobney shading Dr. Arnold Reisser of Santa Ana, Calif., 5-7, 9-7, 11-9, 6-2

If the Aussies are going to carry off the singles title, their best bets now would seem to be Frank Sedgman, No. 1 among the foreigners, who stopped Harold

foreigners, who stopped Harold Burrows of Charlottesville, Va., 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 10-8, or John Brom-wich, who met Tony Trabert of Cincinnati today in the last of the

Chembat today in the list of the first round singles.
All the other seeded U. S. players, including Gardnar Mulloy, Tom Brown, Vic Selsas, Art Larsen, Earl Cochell, Dick Savitt, Jim Brink and Sam Match, advanced to the second round.

Middletown, N Y.— Middictown's Russ Dodd and his famed number '198" auto were back in the lieudlines today on the crest of Dodd's 25-lap feature triumph in the weekly stock car racing program at Victory Speedway here Saturday. Dodd, who received a thundering applause, took over first place on the 17th lap as Bud Mari of Pine Bush took second ahead of Harry North of West Shokan. The race was stopped after 20 laps when North went out of control on the backstretch and took down a light pole.

Yesterday's Stors
(By The Associated Press)
Batting: Hank Sauer, Cubs.—
Smashed three straight homers to spark Chicago to 7.5 victory over Philles in first game of double-brader.

Pitching: Bobby Schantz, Ath-letics—Stopped the league-leading Tigers on six hits for 4-3 victory.

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Major League Roundup

So you thought those recent. two-team dead heats in the American and National Leagues were hot stuff?

Pooh! They were just routine finishes compared to what may the Big Four to win yesterday, happen this year! For those who The Red Sox came from a mile happen the reat honest-to behind to outlast the Indians, 15are looking for real, honest-togoodness, spine-tingling excite-ment, how about a four-way dead.

ment, how about a four-way tous lock for first place?

Don't scoff. It could happen. The way the American League race has been moving along it wouldn't cause too much of a surprise should Detroit, New York. Cleveland and Boston wind up all even on the evening of Oct. 1—the regular season's final day.

A Sursashine Final

A Smashing Final
Get a close-up of the last two
days of the campaign. The Tigers
will be host to the Indians on Saturday, Sept. 30 and Sunday, Oct.
I. On the same two afternoons,
the Red Son will tend to with the

the Red Sox will tangle with the Yankees in Boston. Should the four contenders enege in the tour contenders enter the final week-end all knotted game series, up, and should they split those series, the baseball world would witness an unprecedented four-way playoff for the American the Yankess

League flag.
Here is the picture today:
Detroit is on the top with 34



Major Leagues (By the Associated Press) (Eastern Standard Time)

(Eastern Standard Time)

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Yosterday's Results
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St. Louis 3. Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnait 3. New York 2.
(Only games scheduled) Today's Hehadule and Probable Pitchers

New York at Pitisburgh (night) 30 p. m. Janson (19-10) vs. Law 7:30 p. m. Janson (1974)
Brooklyn at Chicago 1:30 p. m. Neycombe (14-8) vs. Hillor (10-2).
Boston at Chuchnati (hight) 8:30
p. m. Sain (15-10) vs. Hamsdell (6-11).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)
8:30 p. m. Roberts (17-6) vs. Polict
(12-10).

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MUDAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Roston 18, Cleveland 14, Chicago 6, New York 4, Philadelphia 4, Detreit 3 Washington 8, St. Louis Today's Schedule

and Probable Pitchers
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and 3:50 p. m. Wynn. (15-5) and
Garcia (9-7) or Zoldak (4-2) vs.
Raschi (15-5) and Byrne (13-7).
5t. Louis at Philadelphia (2, twinight) 5:30 and 5:00 p. m. Garver (014) and Widmar (5-12) vs. Keilner
(7-16) and Hosper (12-9).
Chicago at Boston 1:00 p. m. Gumpert (5-7) vs. Patnell (12-8).
Detroit at Washington (2, daynight) 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. Trout (143) and Borewy (1-4) vs. Hudson (1111) and Conaycora (3-5).
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Minor League Baseball (By The Associated From) Monday's Hassits

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Eastern League Utles 7: Elmira 4. Williamsport 7: Binghamton 1. Wilken-Barre 4. Albuny 3.

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press) American League

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Batting — Goodman, Boston, 270;
Doby, Cicycland, 35,
Russ—Stephens, Boston, 113; DiMaggio, Boston, 111.
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120; Drapo, Boston, 120,
121; Drapo, Boston, 120,
121; Drapo, Boston, 120,
121; Boston, 189

Boubles — Kell, Detroit, 175; Dibloggio, Boston, 189

Boubles — Kell, Detroit, 38; Evers,
Detroit, 31,
Triplus—Doerr and Dibloggio, Boston, and Woodling and Dibloggio, New
York, 5,
Nemo Russ—Rosen, Cleveland, 33;
Dropo, Boston, 20,
Bolles Bases—Dibloggio, Boston,
12; Rizzuto, New York, 11,
Malkesnes — Reynolds, New York
and Lomon, Claveland, 130,
Elichiag—Tigut, Detroit, 11-3, 786;
Wynn, Cievoland, 15-5, 750,
National League

National League

National League
Batting — Musial St. Louis, 355:
Mond. Pittaburch, 340.
Buse—Torgeson, Sostum 94; Kiner.
Pittaburgh, 53.
Buse Batted in Ennis, Phitadelphin, 193. Kiner, Pittaburgh, 161.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 158; Purillo, Brooklyn, 183.
Buspirs—Mastal, St. Louis, 27;
Smoonidensi St. Louis, 34
Triple—Ashburn, Phitadelphin, 13;
Schoendlebet, St. Louis, 8,
Ifone Buse—Kinor, Phitadelphin, 46;
Patho, Chicago, 31.
Sieles Bases—Jethroe, Boston, 22;
Snider, Brooklyn, 13.
Strikeguts — Spahn, Boston, 185;
Blackwell, Cincinnati, 149.
Pitching — Hitler, Unicago, 10-2,
833; Magtle, New York, 12-3, 880.

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games left to play. New York is second, one game behind, with 22 left to play. Cleveland is third, one game behind New York, with 30 to play. Boston is fourth, one game behind Cleveland, also with

14. Detroit bowed to Philadel-phia's oft-beaten Atheltics, 4-3 The Chicago White Sox upset the Yankees, 6-4.

One Homer Hit

Singularly, only one homer was among the collection of 30 base hits in the Sox-Indians' affair. But that was the big affair. But that was the big one. It was hit by Al Zarilla to provide Boston with its final run. Bob Feller, third of four Cleveland pitchers, was the loser. Outfielder Sam Chapman, who batted the A's to victory over the Tigers Sunday, did it again yesterday. His double in the sixth scored Philadelphia's third and fourth runs to give the A's the edge in the rubber of the threeaffair.

game series.

Ray Scarborough's slx-hit pitching plus a two-run homer by outfielder Gus Zerniel kept the Yankess from a virtual tie for first place. Fred Sanford was the loser.

Blackie Stops Giants

Philadelphia's Phillies increased their first place margin over Brooklyn in the National Lague to five-and-a-half games. The Phils split a doubleheader in Chicago white St. Louis' Cardinals were taking the second straight from the Dodgers, 3-1. In the Philadelphia-Chicago game the Cubs won the first 7-5 and the Phils the second 9-5.

A home run by Homer Howell with two out in the last of the ninth gave Ewell Blackwell and the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over the New York Giants.

the Cincinnati Reds & 3-2 victory over the New York Giants.
Young Jim Pearce pitched shutout ball for eight innings as Washington defeated the St. Louis Browns, 9-3 in the only game played at night.
Pittsburgh and the Boston Braves were not scheduled:

Break Up Farben

Break Up Farben

Bonn, Germany, Aug. 29 (P)—
The British, French and United
States high commissioners for
Germany published yesterday a
new law designed to bring about
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once the biggest industrial cartel
in the world. The law provides
that the remaining domestic assets of Farben be disporsed sets of Farben be dispersed among German companies so that competition will be promoted in the chemical and related indus-tries, Farben had been able to stifle competition.



Peter Keizer of 35 Henry street, Kingston, stirred up the countryside around Lake Sensons recently when he landed a tremendous 32½-inch Rainbow trout that had an 18-inch girth and weighed 16 pounds, 12 ounces. Keizer was fishing in company with Fred Reis of Kingston. Natives in the area described the fish as the largest Rainbow ever caught in that section. Keizer landed the magnificent specimen while trolling with flat lish. He has entered the beauty in the Weble and Field and Stream Magazine contests.

Joe Scully and Audrey DeAngelis Win First Prizes in Local Fishing Rodeo

The young man who registered from Hasbrouck Park landed a 14-ounce black bass to lead a field of 200 entries. Audrey DeAngells, 73 Ravine caught,

out for the event but by the time the rodeo had attracted its peak load, they were scattered for a half mile along the water-

During the day the kids were treated to hot dogs and pop furnished through the courtesy of the Kingston Patrolmen's Asso-ciation and Dr. Charles Carter.

Mayor .- Pleased Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, who

staged the rodeo as part of a nation-wide movement by Better Fishing Inc., said he was highly pleased with the response by the kids and indicated that it will be tion of Joe Scully, who won his Joe Scully, of 117 Newkirk avepleased with the response by the
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an annual Fishing Rodeo staged yesterday on the Rondout.

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first prize with a black bass,
the prize winners all received
beautiful fishing kits and other
terday on the Rondout.

The individual winners:

The individual winners:

First prize, boys, heaviest fish
Caught, Joe Scully, 117 Newkirk
James (Jim)
never rowed
never rowed

street, who registered at Block
Park, led the girls.
The kids were slow to come out for the event but by the office the roden had attracted its.

Ravine' street.
Second prize, girls, Betsy Bechtold, 337 Foxhall avenue, St. Mary's Park; boys, Tom Gerber, 59 Meadow street, Hasbrouck

caught was won by Deke Par-malee, of 28 Chapel street, a halfounce sunfish.

The smallest fisherman on hand was Terry Fisher (no pun in-tended), 4-years-old of Block

New Yale Couch

New Haven, Aug. 29 (IP)----ames (Jim) Rathschmidt, who

Shandaken Draws Local Challenge

The Shandaken baseball club

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Beaumont, 1b ... 3
Capone, ss ... 3
Gossoo, cf ... 3

Fleicher, p 0 0 0

Bowling

Old Caps over the last four innings.
Kelly and Grant belted a trio
of basehits apiece for Shandaken,
while Artie Barnes rapped a pair
of doubles and a single for Old
Caps.
The boxscore:

Old Capitals

The newly six-team Sisterhood;
Thursday nights,
Officers of the league are: Gerirude Muller, president; Rosalic
Eckdish, vice-president; Esther
will held an organization meeting
on Wednesday, August 30, at 7:30
p. m. at the Bowlatorium.

Bernie Singar's have

Bernie Singer's have been crowned champions of the Twi-

Ken Joseph led the individual treasurer.

Two prominent Kingston horsemen-John Roosa and Harry B.

the City Baseball League, 9 to League will meet on Thursday, 4. Sunday on the Shandaken diamond and promptly drew a challenge from the Caps for a game at the Athletic Fild on Sunday, Sept. 17.

Two big innings overcame Old Caps' carly 4-0 lead and swung the tide in favor of the hard-hitting mountaineers.

Let Grant and Bob Rybinaker singled and "Ping" Beaumong tripled them home. A squeeze play and Ernie Gosso's single accounted for two services of the contract of the contra averages included a sequence of hits enetted five runs in the fifth.

Lucas and Artie Barnes shared the Oid Caps pitching duties with Lucas absorbing most of the shelling. Herb Fleicher, who is New York Giant property relieved Bob Rybinaker and checked Oid Caps over the last four innings.

Kelly and Grant belted a trio of basehits apiece for Shared while Artie Barnes in the distance of the shellings.

Kelly and Grant belted a trio of basehits apiece for Shared while Artie Barnes in the shelling the circuit are invited as well of the newly six-team Sisterhand Officers of the officers

Milton Cole, Sr., has been elected president of the Independent Bowling League which launches its 1850-51 schedule on Manday, Sept. 11, at 7 p. m. at light Mixed League at the Bowla-light Mixed League at the Bowla-torium, with a record of 37 wins and 17 defeats. Van-Fitzgeraid Insurance were runnersup with 31 wins and 23 defeats.

runs in 42/3 innings: A. Barnes
1 for 0 runs in 11/3 innings:
Hit by pitcher: Fleicher—Barringer, Brinkman. Winning pitcheer: Fleicher. Losing pitcher:
Lucas. Umpires: Smith and Haggerty. Scorer: Hummell. Time:
1:55.

Local Horsemen

Serve At Fair

lienry Schsad, Rhinebeck, Dresiding judge: Harry Cotting,
udges: Wallace Foster, Rhinebeck, Harry B. Walker, Kingaton,
and Layman Allen, Rhinecliffe,
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tween heats.
Entries include one woman driver Catherine C. Berrian,

Subway Walk

Ravine street.

Second prize, girls, Betsy Bechold, 337 Foxhall avenue, St.
Mary's Park; boys, Tom Gerber,
Sp Meadow street, Hasbrouck
Park;
Third prize, girls, Herriet Ann
Diers, 213 Abeel street, Block
Park; boys, quadruple tie among
James Ploss, 19 Dunn street,
Block Park; Ed Stoutenberg, 72
Broadway, Cornell Pack; Fred
Broadway, Newkirk avenue, Hashrouck Park; Ken Hotaling, 31
Van Buren street, Forsyth Park,
The prize for the smallest fish

Score by innings:

Old Capitals ... 013 001 0-5
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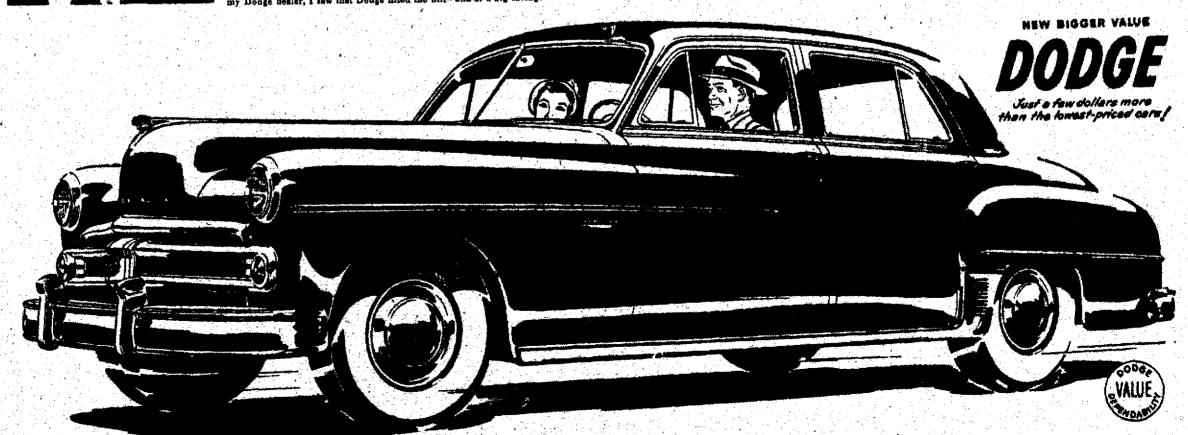
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London, Aug. 29 (A) Curtain-raiser talks prior to the coming Big Three foreign ministers' con-ference will begin in the United States in the next few days. Dip-lomatic officials today reported that two subjects certain to figure high on the agends of the American, British, and French ministers will be: 1. West Ger-many's role in the defense plans of the 12 Atlantic Pact partners. 7.
The future status of Formose.
The diplomatic chiefs are to meet
in New York September 12.

Building Rail Link

Hong Kong, Aug. 29 (A)—The Chinese Communists today were reported rushing construction of a railway line that will link Mos-cow-trained Ho Chi Minh's Victnam regime in Indochina with China's rail network. The Chinese Reds also have been reported building a highway to the north-eastern border of Indochina where territory hold by Ho's rebels joins Red China. Importance of a rall-way line from Red China to Indochina cannot be underestimated.

Screen Coal in School

Springfield, Muss., Aug. 29 (4)
-Workmen carefully screened coal in two public school base-ments today for explosives. The move was made after 12 sticks of dynamite and defonating caps were found in a railroad carload of coal consigned to the two schools. Some fuel had been placed in the schools before the explosives were found. Police said they did not know how the dynamite got in the car.

Catty Sture

New York, Aug. 29 (P-It was a dark room, and 80 yellow eyes glared at John Stitzel, Stitzel, an agent for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animais, had been summened to investigate the strange noises that came from a vacant Brooklyn atore. Police said an elderly couple who had rented the store for living quarters apparently had collected 40 cats and abundaned them when they moved out.

Joins Labor Party

London, Aug. 29 (7)—The Brit-ish Communist Party today sought to repair its political fortunes by hitching onto the Labor Party. It announced it would reduce sharply in the next general election the number of Red candidates and support Laborites in other con-

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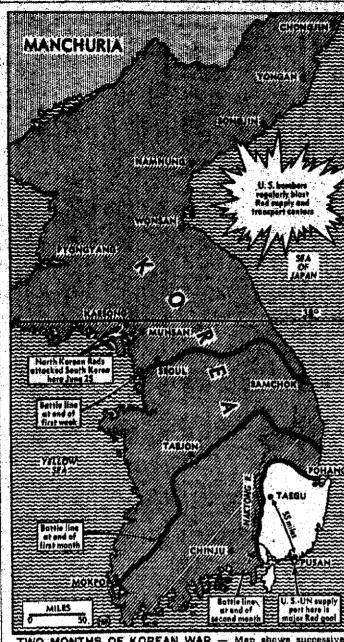
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SAUGERTIES NEWS

for treatment.

Mrs. Grant Lasher of New Jersey is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clare of Ravena was the guest preachence Coons on West Bridge street, er in the Reformed Church ence Coons on West Bridge street,
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cook of
Theodore Place were recent weekend guests of relatives and friends
in New York city and vicinity.
The annual Labor Day Fair will
be held this years at the High

Saugerties.

About 60 boys of the Liona Baseball League enjoyed a dinner William Smart and Mrs. Daviel Smart and Mrs. Street at the F. L. Russel Corp. visiting Mrs. Bertha Keim on pavilion. The food was prepared Cross street have returned to

slipped and struck his hand against a wall.

A daughter has been born to Mrs. Ferdinand Pesce of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Pesce of Katsbaan at the Dale Sanitarium. Plans are going forward for the annual October Council Fire of the Camp Fire Organization. This will give ample time for the girls to finish requirements for ranks. Mrs. John Lowther who

300 BROADWAY

Saugertles, Aug. 28-Weldon has taken an active part in this Woolheater of Mt. Marion was work will present awards and conveyed to the Dale Sanitarium emblems at the October Council Fire which is the most important work

er in the Reformed Church Chapel Sunday morning. Mem-bers of the Reformed, Congrega-

in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Bor- is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. nard Droffe of that village and Charles Braitling and family on

served at the F. L. Russel Corp. visiting Mrs. Bertha Keim on president, manager, pavillon. The food was prepared Cross street have returned to A rubber tile flooring has been by Joseph Rose and his staff. This their home in Yonkors. I laid in the supervisors and town organization has done much to promote real sportmanship among Seeley of Market street have been on Main street.

the boys of this community.

spending the past two weeks at
Mrs. Robert Messinger of John Lake Champiain and are now

Robert Huli of Malden had the misfortune to fracture same bones in his right hand when he slipped and struck his hand against a wall.

Sumitarium.

former resident of this village, called on friends here last week. Dr. B. W. Gifford of Ulster avenue has been ill at his home. Mrs. Harry Hagadorn of Malden is ill.

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examine a sign indicating they are on the 36th parallel, which runs through the community. Looking puzzled as they check their allas are, left to right, Sgt. Harold J. Hunter, S/Sgt. Clifford

John Abramovitch of Hillside, Held for Transporting N. J. have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Automobile Ille Saura on Canoe Hill.

The House of David baseball team defeated the Vager's Marlict nine at the Cantine Memorial Field by the score of 8 to 1. A crowd of about 250 was present

Bridge street, a student nurse at the Kingston Hospital, has re-turned from Fordham Hospital in the Bronx where she was affiliated for the past several months.

Announcement has been made that there are 2,347 telephones in

modern gas station on its vacant ern District in New York before a lot at the corner of Ulster ave-

lot at the corner of Ulster avenue and Market street. Bids are expected to be let in the next week so that work can be started. Mrs. Helen Cashin Davitt will open her dancing school in the Saugerties Municipal building Friday, September 8, at 3 p. m. Pupils this year will have a class of baton twirling and Miss Mickie Otto of Wheeling, West Va., will assist her in the work this year. Hiram Gates, superintendent of the Saugerties water system, sufthe Saugertles water system, suf

fered a heart attack while at his office Thursday and is now at his home in Coxsackie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of First street and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmons of Livingston street been visiting in Marblehead,

The annual Labor Day Fair will be held this year at the High Woods Church hall and dinner will be served from 1 p. m. There will be a parade of many booths of attractions and the meal will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Rey Bennard Drofte of the meal will be here. The many booths of attractions and the meal will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Miller of Brand Drofte of the meal will be here. There had been many booths of attractions and the meal will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Rey Bennard Drofte of the meal will be here. There had been many booths of attractions and the meal will be here. There had been many booths of attractions and the meal will be here of the mean will be here of the mean will be here of the morning worship at Ravene, Sunday, He also will be heard on WKNY at 8:20 a. m. Thursday, Friday and will speak on the "Three Graces."

at the Uister County Paper Mills, Inc., the former Diamond Mills Paper Co. on East Bridge street. has started under the direction of Bert Barcomb of Ulster avenue,

Announcement has been made

the boys of this community.

Mrs. Robert Messinger of John take Champiain and are now street is recovering from a recent visiting in Philadelphia, Pa. of the Elwis Blakelock who formerly lived in this village and was a lived in this village. The annual fair of the Mt. Marlon-Ruby Fire Company will be held in the Ruby fire house sanitarium.

Robert Hull of Malden had the misfortung to fracture some Trong Na 58 of Malden en-

Scout Troop No. 58 of Malden en-joyed a days outing at Spring Lake near Kingston under the su-Lake near Kingston under the su-pervision of leaders, Mrs. Robert Herb and Mrs. Ulysses Van Aken. Those who enjoyed the day were Gall Morgan, Margaret Morgan, Joan Morgan, Kay Moose, Eleanor Moose, Genevieve Muller, Jean Carle, Roberta Carle, Josephine Notarnicola Aina Eyerius, Shirley Flicker, Betty Patterson, Sandra Stoly. Boating, hiking, playing baseball and swimming were en-

Invitations are being received Invitations are neing received for the coming wedding of Miss Rita Cole of Brooklyn and Edward J. Mulstay of this village. The wedding will take place. Sunday afternoon at the Annunciation Roman Catholic Church in Brooklyn, September 3. A recep-tion will be held at Alliance Hail

tion will be held at Alliance Hall in Brooklyn after the ceremony.
The: annual banquet of the Catskill Glee Club will be held in the Kiskatom Reformed Church, Tuesday evening. September 19.
The club is under the direction of Rolland Hiermance of Eim street this alliance and a number of Sale. this village and a number of Sau-gertiesians are members of this organization.

Mrs. Rance Shader of Ulster avenue has been ill at her home.

No More Cycle Cops Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 29 (A) There'll be no more motorcycle cops on the Bridgeport police department. Last night the board of police commissioners voted to abolish use of motorcycles in the department's traffic division. The action was motivated by the re-cent death of Patrolman Leroy F. Dunn in an accident while on duty. The police department at present has 16 motorcycles in active use with five new ones on order.

Slight Explosion

The explosion of a press in the blasting cap department at the Hercules Powder Co., Port Ewen, was reported this morning. A W. N. Conner ambulance was called at 9:55 a. m. The management said none of the employes in the department was injured, and the ambulance was not used. Management ambulance was not used. Management are used. ambulance was not used. Manage-ment said the mishap was not

Automobile Illegally

A New York city youth was housed in the Ulster county jail. Monday by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents to await a to witness the game. hearing in New York on a charge Miss Janet Nieffer of West which involved the alleged interstate transportation of motor vehicles

The youth was booked following his arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Martin F. Comeau. He was identified by F.B.I. agents that there are 2,347 telephones in the village of Saugerties, an increase of 982 since 1945. C. E. Burnett is the district manager of this company. of this company.

It is reported that the Atlantic and was committed to jail in licu Oil Refinery Co. will build a of \$1,500 ball for hearing in South-

> F.B.I. agents did not claborate on the case, which is still under investigation. The youth was charged with violation of U.S.C. title 18, section 2312, entitled interstate transportation of stolen

Washington, Aug. 29 (7)—The men referred to around the world as "a State Department spokesman," Michael J. McDermott, has completed 30 years, service with the department. "Mike," a genial Irishman of 56, has no thought of etiring. He will continue as special assistant to the secretary of state. In that job he is responsible for the press relations of the department. He started his government career as a shorthand expert in the War Department and at the White House on President Woodrow Wilson's staff, Later he worked in a personal capacity for Secretaries of State Robort Lansing and Elihu Root, before taking his present job.

Still Going Strong

To Study Housing

Washington, Aug. 29 CP—The Housing and Home Finance Agency approved loans totaling \$365,140 vesterday for engineering studies and plan preparation of local public works projects costing an estimated \$9,846,715. They include: Oyster Bay, N. Y.—\$42,000 for a \$880,000, 18 class room elementary school building. West Babylon, N. Y.—\$23,500 for \$554. 100 in additions and alterations an elementary and junior high school building.

Headon Crash

Connelisville, Pa., Aug. 29 (P)-A Baltimore and Ohlo passenger train gathering speed after a sta-tion stop crashed headon into a B. & O. express near the Connolls ville station yesterday, injuring 45 passengers and seven crewmen.

fell four stories to a cement side-walk from his front window (at 627 Grand street) last night. Doctors at the Jersey City Medical Center said he suffered only minor

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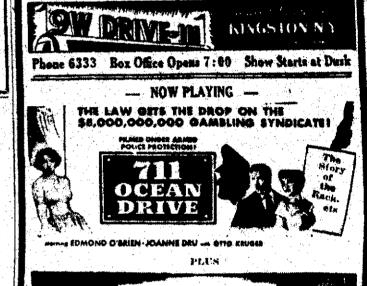
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The Weather

TUESDAY, AUGUST 35, 1950 Sun rhes at 5:05 a. m.; sun sets at 6:25 p. m. E.S.T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 71 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 89 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity— A few showers in the early morn-ing followed by mostly fair and



continued warm and humid today. tonight and Wednesday with scat-tered late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highest temper-ature in mid-80s. Low tonight

Eastern New York—Occasional rain and cooler in north, local thundershowers and not so warm in south portion today. Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Wednesday morning, Cooler Wednesday.

Warmer Weather Chicago, Aug. 29 (#)-It was more warm weather for most of the nation today, with the eastern and southern sections getting the hottest blasts.

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Minor Scattered Damage in Area

Rain and lightning Monday afternoon and evening caused some minor scattered damage in this area.

Electric power was interrupted for 44 minutes last night in the Albany avenue and Richmond Park sections of Kingston when several wires were down, the Contral Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation reported.

One result of the nower interruption was that Kingston's radio station, WKNY, was forced to remain off the air for a period when the power for its transmitter was

the power for its transmitter was cut off.

Other scattered power interruptions and other wire difficulties were reported by the Central Hudson in Glasco, East Kingston, Thilson areas, and on Chapel street, in Kingston.

Anthony Alecca reported a lightning boit struck the television antenna at St. Mary's Benevolent Society, 200 North street, about 7 p. m. Monday, putting the television set out of commission,

television set out of commission, damaging some wires and blowing a fuse. Several persons in the building at the time were not re-ported injured.

State police at Lake Katrine reported the heavy rains caused a landslide which blocked one lane of Route 9W about one-half mile north of the troopers' barracks. State highway department men were notified and removed the dirt

from the roadway.

New York Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity officials reported a rainfall totalofficials reported a rainfall total-ing 1.58 inches at Brown Station, Ashokan Reservoir, in the 24-hour period ended 8 a. m. today. Other rainfall readings reported by that department were these: Lake Hill, 0.63 inches; Cold Brook, 0.82; Phoenicia, 0.82, and Slide Mountain, 0.45 inches.

Kicking Out Reds

Rome, Aug. 29 (A)—An anti-Communist coalition ticket head-ed by Premier Alc de De Gasperi's Christian Democrut Party defeat-ed a Communist-Socialist coalition ed a Communist-Socialist confliction in municipal elections at Fermignano, a town of 4,000 in north central Italy yesterday. Christian Democrat headquarters said the victory marked the 101st municipality wrested from Communist control since the April 1948

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Pickets Walk at Merriman Dam at Lackawack



Pickets were reported walking along both ends of the Merriman Dam at Lackawack yesterday. The dam, which is part of New York city's water system in this region, has been under construction for nearly a decade. Work was delayed during the wartime years and at other times, since it first started. The pickets are from the International Bridge Structural Iron Workers Local 417, New burgh, B.W.S. police said. The S. A. Healey Construction Co., is the contractor. (Freeman Photo)

Lewis Declares

"From John L. Lewis: "You know, Bill, that I am

and you alone. We do our own cooking.

"2. You have stipulated the Mine Workers out of representation on the select, star chambet labor committee which you designated to please Symington. (W. Stuart Symington, chairman of National Security Resources Board). We sently address that Board). We gently advise that we will not be bound by your de-liberations or commitments con-ducted or made in our absence.

We do our own committing.
"3. The press chronicles you as plodding about the country seeking someone to whom you can give a 'no strike pleage' I am sure that you will pardon me when I suggest that the mine workers are not yet ready for you to sell them down the river Restrict your pledges to your own outfit. We do your own no striking."

The mine workers were invited to precise of union and industrial an

to meetings of union and industry leaders called by Symington, but Lewis was left off when Symington named a 12-man National Politics of the Symington named a 12-man National Natio tional Policy Board which in-cluded three labor representa-

Con that board are Green, C.I.O. President Philip Murray and Al J. Hayes, president of the International Association of Machinists, an independent union.

The coal miners signed a two-year contract last March 5, but it contains a provision that

outside the state under certain dian reservations. circumstances, it was reported yesterday. The report came as the joint legislative committee to study military law and civilian de-fense held a hearing here. No statement was issued on the legis-lation discussed.

Sell Bogus Passports

Palermo, Sicily, Aug. 29 (29)—Police reported today they had arrested a 17-member gang which sold false passports with fake visas and valid airline or steamvisa and valid arrine or steam-ship tickets to Sicilians eager to emigrate abroad. The passport, visa and ticket were sold for 500,-904: lire (about \$800), police re-

Rebels Increase

Saigon, Indochina, Aug. 29 (72)
—French troops, operating with
loyal Vietnamese sgainst the
Moscow-supported guerrilla regime of Ho Chi Minh, today reported successes in Vietnam's
southeast coastal area Hoveyor ported successes in Vietnam's southeast coastal area. However, rebel pressure was said to be in-creasing in the smaller states of Laos and Cambodia.

Ready to Fight U. S. Moscow, Aug. 29 (P)—The Peiping correspondent for the Soviet newspaper Prayda reported today that the Chinese people are ready to defend their frontiers against the United States. The correspondent, J. L. Vysokov, said this in repeating Communist Chine's charges that American planes had attacked Chinese territory.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births;
Aug. 19—Gertrude Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas Hendricks, St. Remy.
Aug. 21—John Alfred to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Cronan, Mt. Tremper Tremper. Aug. 22—Deborah Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Stanley, 159

and Mrs. Frank John Starley, 159
Hunter street,
Aug. 23—Paul Sloat to Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Sloat Rowland, Jr.,
11 Irving Place; Vincent Joseph
to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf J. Coda,
21 Boulevard and Rosemarie to
Mr. and Mrs. William Edward DeCicco, 25 Jansen avenus.

Successful Horse

Show at Wallkill with aggression in Korea.

ever distressed when I have to disturb the calm placidity of your ordered existence. But I suggest that the rights of American workers in industry should not be bartered to appease your inate craving for orthodox respectability. Consideration of the following items is therefore indicated any mess that you cook up with the C.I.O., if you can cook up any mess with the C.I.O., will of course have to be eaten gy you, and you alone, We do our own cooking.

"2. You have stipulated the mine workers in one select, star chambet labor committee which you delease the show wars prompted the manage tiabor committee which you delease the show were J. Judges at the show were J. Judges at the show were J. The success of the show wars ponded to provide the manage that the show were J. Judges at the show were J

year has prompted the management to already consider a bigger show next year.

Judges at the show were J. Wilson, Mrs. A. G. Budelman, A. Schuyler Wilson, Mrs. J. Schuyler G. Budelman, Cari Muller and Eric Attenbury. The announcer was Jack Ahearn' of Woodstock.

The how meried at 9 at a not

The show opened at 9 a. m. and continued throughout the day. Exhibitors who were awarded hand-some trophies and ribbons insome trophies and ribbons included horsemen from Paterson, New York city; Scarsdale, New burgh, Rhinapeck, Huntington, Saugerties, Phoenicia, Hoboken, Mamaroneck, Wallkill, Montclair, N. J., Cornwall, Goshen, Little Neck, Great Neck, South Orange and many other places in New York and New Jersey. This was the first time that the southern Ulster show was held under auspices of the American Horse Show Association, Inc., and many of the finest horses in this area were shown.

Highway Aid Bill

Washington, Aug. 29 (P—The House today passed a federal highway aid bill calling for an outlay of \$1,188,000,000 for roads in the two years beginning July 1, 1951. It accepted a measure worked out by a Senate-House Conference Committee after the The coal filters signed a two-year contract last March 5, but it contains a provision that either side may reopen the agreement next April 1.

Discuss State Guard

New York, Aug. 29 (IP)—A legislative committee is proparing a bill authorizing the governor to send the New York State Guard outside the state under certain dian reservations.

Malik Will Use

posed the U.S. resolution to localize the Korean war and simultaneously has charged the U.S.

areas. Nor has he referred to news accounts of Chinese Com-munist charges that British war-ships have violated Chinese terri-torial waters near Hong Kong,

Coffee, not canaries, is the main export product of the Canary Is-lands, according to the Encyclo-pedia Americana.

and for the teacher to help the child become adjusted to kinder-garten. These conferences will be held both morning and afternoon on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 5, 6, 7 and 8, Reguiar sessions of kindergartens will start on Monday, September 11.

Parents of first grade children Parents of first grade children

ing M.J.M. school shall report ing the school auditorium at 8:30 a. m. on Tuesday, September 5. M.J.M. students will be dismissed at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday.

Bases fo non-residents have been requested to schedule the return trip at 12 o'clock. It will be unnecessary for students who last June were promoted from sixth or seventh or seventh or seventh. seventh grades to seventh or eighth grades to register prior to the opening date because this reg-istration was completed in June. It will also be unnecessary for non-resident students who were interviewed last Spring in the interviewed last spring in the rural school by a member of the Kingston Guidance Department to register prior to the opening day of school. These registrations have all been completed. However, the M.J.M. office will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Wednesday.' Thursday and Friday, August 30 and 31 and September 1 for the

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Tells of Reds

Schools Open Next requirement will be made. Because there is no kindergarten is School No. 1 it is urged that children of kindergarten age living in this area register in a kindergarten in either School No.® or School No. Chlidren entering public schools

for the first time are required to present a legal record showing date of birth. This legal record may either be (1) birth certifi-cate, (2) baptismal certificate, (3) Bible record, (4) a sworn affi-davit, or (5) immigration papers. These records are returned to the During the first week of school

the kindergarten teachers will have a conference with a parent of each child. This is done in order that the teacher may learn as much as possible about the child and thus make it casier for the teacher to understand the child and for the teacher to help the

are urged to arrange for a con-ference with the first grade teach-

ference with the first grade teacher. These conferences will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, September 5, 6, 7, and 8,
Cateterias will be operated in all public schools. Parents are urged to have children take advantage of the splendid meals which are served to the children. Meals will start being served on Wednesday, September 6.
This year all 7th and 8th grade children will attend the Myron J. Michael School, Students attending M.J.M. school shall report in

open on Tuesday, September 5, at 8:30 a. m. The Guidance Office is open every day from 8:30 s, m, to 4 p, m. Students wishing to change their courses or to discuss their program with members of the guidance department should arrange to do this prior to the opening of school. No student schedules will be changed after school opens on September 5, Stu-dents attendin, KHS should watch the daily papers for further announcements regarding the opening of school, and 31 and September 1 for the registration of any new 7th and 8th grade pupils in the city and/or for any seventh and eighth grade

used in soap, paint, varnish, in-sect spray and printing ink.

The oil from menhaden fish is

Lee Pressman, former govern-ment lawyer, tells the House Un-American Activities Committee

in Washington, August 28, that John Abt, Nathan Witt, and Charles Kramer were fellow Communists with him when all

were New Deal employes in the early 1930's. (AP Wirophoto)

non-residents who have not pre-

Viously registered.
The Kingston High School will

Plan Auxiliary of Legion for Town

Of Ulster Post Plans to organize a unit of the American Legion Auxiliary for the Town of Ulster Post No. 1748 were announced today by Mrs.

Christine Cole, unit president. A membership campaign will be conducted to enlist those who are eligible—wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of members of the Legion, or of men who died in war service and veterans who died since discharge. Women who served in the armed forces in either world war are eligible to both Legion and Auxiliary membership.

both Legion and Auxiliary mem-bership.

In streksing the importance of membership, Mrs. Colo said, "This is a critical time in the affairs of vetorans, as well as of the nation, and the Auxiliary is working for the welfare of both. Every wom-an who joins gives us added strength for service to veterans, and for our work in support of national security and American-ism.

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, August 31, st Tall Cedar Cabins, Lake Katrine, at 8:30 p. m. Women accepted for membership will become char-ter members of the unit.

Money Troubles

New Bodford, Mass., Aug. 29
(72-David Lumiansky becomes
the legal owner today of \$20,000
he found a year ago.—but, he says.
"It's driving me crany. Half the
people in the country are trying
to claim the dough," he said. "A ad the other half want to help me spend it. I havon't slept for four days, I'd be hetter off if I'd never found the stuff." Lumiansky, a former manager of boxers, found the money on a roadside last August 29. No one has established a legal claim to it. He becomes the owner today under state law,

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